Defend Labor

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members In Northwestern Ohio

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Berlacher Is Labor's Choice For Council

CIO Shops Officers Pledge Him Support

Large Crowd Attends Meeting Officially Opening Campaign

Spacious Parlor A at Local 12 was packed to capacity last Wednesday evening by shop stewards, chairmen and committeemen attending a kickoff meeting which officially marked the opening of the Berlacher for Council campaign.

The group also by a unanimous vote approved the endorsement given to Mr. Berlacher by the United Labor Committee as labors choice for city council. The ULC represents all segments of labor in Toledo.

Other Labor Candidates Agree

Other aspirants from labor seeking a council seat in the November election were introduced at the meeting by Richard Gosser, a International UAW-CIO Vice President and chairman of the Wednesday meeting.

Other candidates in addition to Mr. Berlacher who gave brief talks were Harry Shell, of the MESA Union; Mike Burke former city policeman and a member of Willys-Overland Unit; Herb Russell, chairman of the Toledo Steel Tube Unit and Jack Thomson of Auto Lite Unit. Introduced but not present at the meeting were Emmeth Wheaton and Charles Clark and Clint Whittacre from Spicer.

John Begg In Favor

John Begg, chairman of Auto Lite Unit, said at the meeting that speaking for Auto Lite members that Unit is in accord with the selection made by the United Labor Committee for Berlacher adding that its members will also support Jack Thomson, a member of that Unit.

Harry Shell, the MESA candidate in his talk said that he too is in accord with the selection by the ULC and urged that all labor support Berlacher but at the same token also, cast a vote for the other labor candidates. Mr. Burke took the same position as did Herb Russell.

Backed Financially

Mr. Gosser in addressing the union members at the meeting said the ULC voted to support one candidate financially and he being Franz Berlacher. He added that support will be given other labor candidates. The UAW Vice President in his appeal for an all out campaign said that he fully realizes that the other labor candidates will receive first choice votes from friends and urged that the second choice vote be cast for Berlacher.

Mr. Berlacher is in the race as an independent candidate backed and supported by the ULC and as voted at the Wednesday meeting by the UAW-CIO Units too.

Berlacher's Proud

In his talk Mr. Berlacher emphasized how proud he is to receive the backing of the CIO even though he is a member of the AFL being president of the Milk Drivers Union. He stressed the importance of the United Labor Committee telling the group that Unity is the answer to electing labor representatives to office, who will serve in office as a peoples choice. Mr. Berlacher, who is well known in local sport circles, being a star halfback of the many better Toledo teams in the 1920's, urged that all union officers work untiriling and campaign to have all union members registered so they can vote at the November election.

Enthusiasm Of Crowd

Mr. Gosser, noting the enthusiasm of the stewards, shop chairmen and committeemen said that there was no doubt that 85 per cent of the CIO would support Berlacher and those at the meeting gave every indication that it was a true statement. He told the group that the Democratic party did not favor labor in its selection although a majority of party votes are cast by the working people.

Franz Berlacher

Time For Plain Talk

By Tom Burke

Mr. Editor of the Toledo Times has done it again. I knew he would. He even disagrees with me when I agree with him. You remember in my last article I told you that I have a strong hunch that as far as Mr. Editor is concerned, I'm always wrong.

Tom Burke

Now, he puts his own words at the end of my pen. In my last article I merely complimented him on making the discovery that labor relations, even where a national emergency is involved, can be carried on without either injunction or seizure. He made the discovery, I didn't. He wrote the editorial, I didn't.

I have known for a good many years that the working man has as much right to contend for the best shake he can get for himself as has his employer. Even if you worship at the altar of the great god of property, which I don't b ythe way, you have to accept that as truth if you are going to be honest with yourself. This is because the working man's skill is just as much his property as the factory in which he works is the property of his employer. He has made an investment in that property, as great or greater in proportion, as has the investor in the business for which he works.

For instance, let's take the case of Mr. Editor, himself. He probably had to sacrifice a great deal to obtain his education. Then he had to work, probably, as a cub reporter. And I'll bet he didn't get a million dollars a year for it, either. He probably then

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"It's The Real Thing"

NEW YORK (LPA)—Asserting that "this time, it's the real thing," Business Week magazine this week warns that "labor's present political effort has come to be worth taking very seriously indeed." The businessmen's magazine features, on its cover, a picture of CIO-PAC Director Jack Kroll and LLPE-AFL Director Joseph Keenan, hands clasped, before a map of US political subdivisions.

NOTICE

To Business Firms and Advertisers

The Toledo Union Journal

Is the Only

CIO Official

Newspaper In Toledo

It speaks for the Toledo Industrial Union Council-CIO, the Central Body of the CIO in this city.

There are other CIO newspapers but they are published by and only are intended for members of their respective shop.

Only the Journal has city-wide distribution among members of the CIO and has mail distribution to bona-fide subscribers.

Big Money Boys Footing Bill For Taft's Election Machinery

COLUMBUS, OHIO, Sept. 27—Ohio's big money boys" are footing the bill for Senator Robert A. Taft's attempt to meddle with the state's election machinery.

Already Taft henchmen have reported spending $95,000, just to buy enough necessary signatures to get the referendum on the ballot.

The referendum is an attempt by Taft to get an entirely new strange and complicated ballot in use here in Ohio. His plan, exposed by the Ohio C. I. O. Council, calls for confusing enough voters so he will be able to sneak back into office.

$100,000 in fund

The nearly $100,000 came from two of the state's wealthiest Chambers of Commerce, National Manufacturer Association sattellites, bankers, insurance executives, industrial leaders and Taft henchmen.

The "little contributors" were those who gave a mere $250 to finance this balloi tampering proposal.

These facts were revealed when the committee set up by Taft's lieutenants filed official reports, demanded by law, with the Secretary of State. The reports were filed well past the deadline.

These reports show $95,000 was actually expended.

Taft is attempting to change Ohio's familiar ballot to a new-type never used elsewhere in America.

Will be confusing

His chief lieutenant, former Congressman George Bender, has publicly stated that the ballot-meddling proposal will mean an additional 100,000 votes for Taft in 1950.

By substituting confusion and uncertainty for a ballot in use here for the last 58 years, the Taft forces expect at least 100,000 votes which normally would have been counted for Taft's opponent, will be invalidated.

To achieve this disfranchisement of 100,000 Ohio citizens, Taft's backers have opened their money bags, the official records show.

Taft Contributors

The central committee reports that the bulk of its contributions came from big money organizations. Here's a list of the big organizations that kicked in:

Cleveland Chamber of Commerce	$19,000
Cuyahoga County Republican Comm.	8,000
Mahoning Valley Indus. Council	3,000
Stark County Tax League	500

The record also shows individual contributions like these:

E. C. Kaeser, Cinti	$ 750
Ben Tate, Cinti.	3,000
Joe Bowlby, Cinti,	1,000
E. W. Edwards, Cinti.	3,000
John Evans, Cinti.,	3,000

Its all big business

A check of these Cincinnatians shows that they are all jointly tied up with big business and Taft.

For example, Tate, who contributed $3,000, is the chairman of the Republican Executive Committee in Taft's home county of Hamilton. Cincinnatians who know the political score in their city tag him as a long-time Taft henchman.

The other $3,000 contributor John Evans, is a top official of the Ohio National Life Insurance Company.

Bowly, who is listed as having given $1,000, is an official of the Eagle Pitcher Lead Company, which has ties with some of the nation's most powerful monopolists.

Edwards, also reported to have one of Cincinnati's largest banks, given $1,000, is tied up with as well as the Edwards Manufacturing Company.

Kaeser, the contributor of $750, runs a printing establishment.

Expenditure and contribution reports were also filed by groups in Franklin and Mahoning Counties. The Franklin County group reports it spent better than $8,000 and lists contributions of $6,500.

One thousand dollars of this came from the Stark County Tax League while $5,000 was contributed by Douglas K. Fuller, secretary of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce.

The Mahoning County group spent close to $1,800 and received $550 of this from the Cincinnati Republican Club.

Give silent treatment

No other reports have been filed to date. The possibility exists, however, that other local groups may be legally required to file similar reports.

Ohio newspapers, which traditionally spread PAC political spending reports all over page one, gave the Taft expense report the silent treatment.

It reported only the expenditures of the Central Committee, withheld all information about contributors, buried the story alongside the classified ads and used misleading headlines.

Taft's latest political maneuver and who was footing the bill wasn't considered news by Ohio's daily newspapers.

Hundreds Of Youngsters At Free Show

Movies Scheduled For Every Saturday At Local 12 Hall

Hundreds of boys and girls took advantage of the free movies last Saturday, at the Local 12 Hall.. Stanley Helminiak, director of the movie theatre indicated that afternoon shows may be added. He based it on the large attendance for the first show, stressing that the shows will be as popular as last season.

In addition to the shows, free to all boys and girls, there was free candy and prizes.

The theatre has solved the baby sitting problem for many parents who bring the youngster to the show knowing where he or she will be for two hours while the shopping tour is in progress, he said.

The show begins promptly on Saturday mornings at 10 a.m.

$249 Added To Summer Camp

Fund Now Passes $37,000 Figure

The 1949 season fund for the Local 12 Summer Camp scheduled to end on Sept. 30 was boosted by over $200 this week to up the total towards the $100,000 to $37,271.68 it was reported by Howard Rediger, director of the drive.

Donations were from Laurel C. Worman who gave $50 and an equal sum of $50 was given by J. H. Nuffer, President of Airway. A. Schlett of Acme Specialty donated $25 and the same amount was received from Cloid Lichty, a Region 2-B International Representative.

Refunds from Ohio State sales tax amounted to $36.76 and the free will collections in shops added $62.34 for the week total of $249.10.

Consumers' Victory

John Carson (above) has been confirmed by the Senate as a member of the Federal Trade Commission. Carson, a strong supporter of the co-operative movement, was center of a hot fight, with the Republicans carrying the ball for the big-business interests opposing him. (LPA)

UAW Agrees On Pension Program

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Vice President International UAW-CIO

In my column today I would like to call to your attention Article 25 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, adopted by the United Nations General Assembly in Paris, December 10, 1948: "Everyone has the right to a standard of living adequate for the health and well being of himself and of his family, including food, clothing, housing and medical care and necessary social services, and the right to security in the event of unemployment, sickness, disability, widowhood, old age or other lack of livelihood in circumstances beyond his control."

In my opinion this article states exactly my sentiments and I believe everyone who works for a living feels the same as I do. I know many of you Brothers and Sisters who are without work are enjoying unemployment insurance and at least able to keep up the necessities of life. However, in order to decrease the number of people without work I think there is something more important than unemployment insurance and that is an adequate pension plan for all.

You older fellows will really appreciate what I mean by this but I doubt if the youngsters realize how important it is for them.

Truthfully I think they stand to benefit by adequate pensions as much as the oldsters. If they would only stop to realize that when the older people are given security in their old age they will be more than glad to sit in a comfortable rocker; go fishing; travel or enjoy relaxation in their own way rather than carry a dinner bucket and trek back and forth to work each day. The vacancies created by their retirement will have to be filled and who will fill them but younger people. I would dare say in Toledo alone there are over ten thousand people who would be eligible for retirement if such a plan were put into effect and they cared to take advantage of it. This, to my way of thinking, is something worth fighting for. I think each and everyone of you should analyze this thoroughly and see if you don't come up with the same answer I do—adequate pensions for all after the age of sixty-five.

Finally, after weeks of negotiations, we are very happy to announce to the workers of America that the Ford Motor Car Company is conceding to the American workers the pension plan they have been looking forward to for a long period of time, $100.00 per month to everyone reaching the age of 65. This is not ample but it certainly is the foundation for the real thing and now all we need is the last pull to get at the right figure. If we were big enough to create thisI am sure we will be big enough to set at the right figure.

I hope all will work untiringly on this accomplishment. This should convince all of you who would not believe we would get a pension plan that being united and having solidarity in our ranks is the best way to get the social gains of life.

Let's all, young and old alike, make up our minds after this accomplishment that our loyalties should not only be on the union side of life but on the political side of life and that we should work together and fight together to elect liberals to the various legislative houses, state and federal, so this can be brought up to the high figure. I am sure you and I know it should be between $150 and $200 per month. Your union will accomplish this for you if you will only help.

80 Shops In Toledo Open For Talks

Ballard Says Talks To Begin On Pension And Medical Program

Charles Ballard, Region 2-B UAW-CIO Director, who as a UAW-CIO Board member, voted to approve the new agreement reached by UAW President Walter P. Reuther and the Ford bargaininf committee on the Ford pension program, announced that talks in approximately 80 shops in Toledo on a new contract will begin immediately.

95% Contracts Open

He said that in addition to Toledo, there are 95 per cent of union shops in the regional area now open for contract talks since what is believed will be the Auto Workers pattern, on the pension program agreed on by the UAW and the Ford Motor Company.

He said that he will call a meeting of his staff to post them on up to date details on the new Ford pension contract. He added that a feature to be included in new contracts will be an insurance and medical program needed in this area and is considered as a must.

Hopes To Win Without Strike

The regional director stressed that it is a desire to negotiate the pension program and insurance and medical benefits for the vast majority of union workers without a work stoppage. He said that the medical and insurance program in this area is considered as a must because it has proven that under present circumstances it is inadequate to take care of necessary needs of the workers and their families.

It is our goal, he said, to gain for the workers a proper medical and insurance program plus pensions for those who have faithfully fullfilled their duties as workingmen for the corporations.

Teachers Fight 'Subversive' Law

NEW YORK (LP) — The New York Teachers Union-CIO is challenging the constitutionality of the state law which bars "subversive" persons from public school jobs in New York. Lee Pressman, lawyer for the union, said he will file suit in the State Supreme Court soon attacking the Feinberg Law as unconstitutional.

No Strikebreakers They

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (LPA)—Monkeys are the funniest people, but chipmunks have more sense. They're organized, and how. When they forage in the forest for nuts, each chipmunk works only his territory. If he strays, the union committee smacks him down. So says Harold E. Broadbrooks, University of Michigan researcher, who found all this out by observing the habits of 557 chipmunks. He never got to observe a union meeting, however.

ONE-STOP SERVICE

Time your dues payments with other bills and make Local 12 your one stop agency for your bills

When making your monthly visit to Local 12 Hall to pay your union dues why not take advantage of the services offered to Local 12 members?

At the Local Dues Window You Can Pay Your Bills For

Water - Electric - Gas - Telephone

This agency was established for the convenience of members.

Ford Agreement May Serve As National Pattern In CIO

New Contract Signed For 2½ Years; Council To Vote In Detroit Next Week

Approximately 120 members of the National Ford Council representing 48 Ford Locals will meet in Detroit next Tuesday and Wednesday to vote on the proposed agreement reached between UAW-CIO President Walter P. Reuther and the Ford Local 600 Bargaining Committee with the Ford Motor Company on the $100 a month pension program which may be set as a pattern in the Auto Industry.

The Council members will undoubtedly vote their approval and then will be passed on to each of the locals for ratification by the membership.

108 Days Of Negotiations

The agreement climaxed 108 days of negotiations with union and company officials redoubling efforts in a final 35-hour session to reach an agreement before the 12:01 a.m. deadline on Thursday to avert a scheduled strike if no agreement was arrived at.

The contract which will be effective Oct. 1 and signed for a unprecedented 2½ year term calls for the Ford Company to pay 8¾ cents hourly toward pensions, plus improvements for the in-effect insurance plan and medical program.

The Main Points

1. Pensions to Ford workers of $100 a month including social security benefits to those who wish to retire at age of 65 with 30 years or more service.

2. The pension program costs will be borne by the company.

3. It will be compulsory for workers reaching age of 68 to retire with a cushioning period provided for workers reaching the 68 year mark. Those reaching the retirement age but not being employed for 30 years are being provided with a plan containing graduated scale benefits.

4. Benefits payments estimated at 8,000 eligible employees will begin April 1 with the pension program in effect on March 1.

5. The contribution from the company towards the fund is estimated at 8¾ cents per employee.

6. If benefits on social security increase the company's contribution to the fund will decrease.

7. The pension program agreement is for five years not subject to further negotiations by either side until March 1, 1955.

8. Employees having reached 60 years of age may retire with reduced benefits and on the approval of the company.

9. Workers not having the necessary length of service after reaching age 65 wil receive proportionately lower benefits.

10. Employees with 30 years of service who retire due to total disability at 55 years of age will receive a retirement benefit of $50 a month.

11. A union-company committee will be established to decide on qualifications of employees desiring pension benefits.

12. A striking point is for employees who left the company since July 16, 1949. If they had been eligible had the pension program been in effect at the time they left the Ford Company they still will receive benefits as of April.

13. The company will have the right to appoint a bank or trust company as trustee to handle the pension fund.

14. Past service will be based upon seniority, except seniority credited for military service prior to employment by the company. Future service will be determined on the following basis: One year for each calendar year in which an employee receives pay for 1,800 or more hours; ¾ of a year for 1,300 to 1,799 hours; ½ of a year for 750 to 1,299 hours and no credit for any year in which the employee works less than 750 hours.

15. The union has agreed that practices prevailing in the steel industry relative to payment of overtime are to be applied in the company's steel operations no later than March 1.

About 8,000 Ford employees will be eligible for retirement next April under a "cushion" program which will go into effect then, Reuther estimated. He said nearly 15,000 Ford employees are 60 or over.

The Ford Local UAW also made sweeping improvements on seniority, probationary period, transfers, temporary assignment representations and production standards.

The new contract will be effective on the pension program, wage rates and working conditions as soon as it is ratified by the membership.

A new gain under the insurance and medical plan provides a benefit of up to $4 for each day of hospital confinement or a maximum of $280 for 70 days.

"Chrysler is next," Reuther drive for pensions at that company also. The Chrysler talks said, referring to the union's are continuing and the union is threatening strike action, if necessary, to bring Chrysler into line with the Ford settlement.

None of the big steel companies has as yet accepted the steel panel's recommendations and a strike is threatened at midnight Friday by CIO President Philip Murray's United Steel Workers (USW-CIO).

"The Ford agreement with the UAW," Reuther said, "points the way in the steel industry where they are resisting the principle established at Ford—that a pension should be entirely company-financed."

Fairer Share for Labor Of National Income Advocated By Frey

ST. PAUL, (LPA)—A sound economy in this country requires a fairer distribution of the national income to labor—so declared John P. Frey, veteran chief of the AFL Metal Trades Department, at the opening of the Department's annual convention here Sept. 26.

In a report to the delegates, Frey insisted that a major weakness of the economy is the fact that workers have "received an economically unsound share of the national wealth created."

Profits UP 302 Per Cent

He submitted figures underlining his contention: From 1939 to 1948, corporate profits, after taxes, shot up 302 per cent; income of unincorporated businesses, 317 per cent; income of farm operators, 304 per cent. By contrast, average hourly earnings of workers rose only 107 per cent in that period, Frey said.

The Metal Trades leader also appealed for stronger machinery to settle jurisdictional disputes.

"The trade union structure in which we live would be more effective in advancing labor's interests if some of the conditions leading to jurisdictional disputes could be removed," he declared.

"Every step taken in our movement to adjust jurisdictional disputes must be encouraged. The energies expended in a serious jurisdictional dispute, if applied to organizing the unorganized, would bring outstanding returns."

Menace To World Peace

Frey termed Moscow's agression "the greatest menace to world peace and the outstanding obstacle to economic recovery in the Allied countries," but he declared that Russian Communism "has reached its high tide" and from now on is likely to recede.

He hailed the formation of a new international of free trade unions as a serious blow to the Communist movement and to the Red-dominated World Federatio of Trade Unions.

Labor And The Farmer: Partners In Prospeity

Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin (left) and Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Bannan (center) discuss the common goals of the worker and the farmer on a broadcast of Labor's League for Political Education. Interviewing them is LLPE Washington Reporter Al Hamilton. (LPA

Time For Plain Talk

Continued from Page 1

went on through all the various steps up the ladder of his chosen profession until he reached his present level, the editorship of a metropolitan daily.

All this time he was investing in his own skill. It is his property and he has the right, if he wishes, to withdraw it from the use of his employer if he feels he is not getting a return commensurate with its value to him.

However, the trouble is that when the free enterprise of the worker comes in conflict with the free enterprise of the owner of the material property of the work place, the drums are immediately beaten by the myrmidons (that's a swell word, Mr. Editor) of the owners. And what tune do those drums beat out? Simply this—that the only valid free enterprise is that of the owners. They would take away the free enterprise of the workers.

The drum beaters can change their tune as fast and as often as the communist party can change its line. It all depends upon what seems to be to the advantage, at the moment, of the owners of industry.

For instance, three weeks ago we found Mr. Editor beating out a fast and stirring cadence for the fact finders' report in the Steel Case. It should, he said, "prove the basis of a peaceful and proper solution of the issue." In his answer to me the drum beat has changed to funereal pace and we read that "the fact finding procedure is preposterous."

Mr. Editor advised me to look at the record. O. K., let's take a squint. What is the fact finders' report? Boil it down to very few words, at the risk of over-simplification (I got that in before you did, Mr. Editor,) it just means that a group of men looked over the issues and recommended a "basis" for negotiations. Many working people, rightly from their point of view, did not like the narrowing of this basis of negotiation. But at this point Mr. Editor and his fellow drum beaters set up a clatter for acceptance of the recommendation.

Sad to relate, they reckoned not with the feelings of their masters, the owners of industry. The union accepted the recommendation but the industry boys decided not to accept. In fact, in the spacious conference room of the directors of J. P. Morgan & Co. a fateful decision was made. It was decided that organized labor is to get "a bloody nose" (note the quotation marks, Mr. Editor) and that "the advantages of Taft-Hartley are to be fully applied." Further, all former negotiators for industry who are on a first-name basis with negoiators for labor are to be removed summarily and replaced by those more willing to carry out the new get-tough line.

So tune up the drums, Mr. Editor, you are about to receive orders to quicken thec adence.

CARE Package Urged As CIO Gifts Abroad

Holiday Treat Can Be Sent Workers

NEW YORK, N. Y. — A new CARE Holiday Package was described today by Irving Abramson, chairman of the National CIO Community Services Committee, as an "excellent and timely" way for CIO members to express American solidarity with European trade unionists whose grim wages provide no leeway for celebration.

Abramson recently returned from a two-month trip to Europe, where he was appalled by the "very grim" lot of European labor. Wages are so inadequate to cover living costs that "workers and their families are generally existing on near-starvation levels," he found, while for the unemployed, aged and warmaimed existence is "indescribably precarious." In many cases, he said, the aid dispensed by the CIO Community Services Committee through CARE to free trade unionists literally constituted the difference between starvation and life.

The new CARE package, priced at $13.50, which features a whole canned turkey, can be ordered for Thanksgiving or Christmas delivery, Abramson pointed out.

The turkeys in CARE's Holiday Package, are the famous Beltsville Whites, bred for minimum bone and maximum meat and large enough to feed as many as 12 people. They are specially steam-roasted and canned in their own juices for the CARE package, which also contains eight and a half pounds of such "dinner trimmings" as Huyler's chocolates, bacon, plum pudding, marmalade, raisins, rice, powdered sugar, butter and coffee or tea — all items which have been scarce on European tables for years.

To insure delivery for Thanksgiving or Christmas, according to the donors specification, the packages are already being stock-piled in CARE's European warehouses. Delivery is guaranteed to Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Finland, France, Germany (American, British, French zones and all Berlin), Great Britain, Greece, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway and Poland.

Like all other CARE food and textile parcels, the Holiday Package can be ordered for designated friends and relatives or for needy trade unionists to be selected by CIO representatives abroad. Orders can be sent to the CIO Community Services Committee, 1776 Broadway, New York 19, or directly to the CIO Representative, CARE, 20 Broad Street, New York 5, N. Y.

Washington Drivers Win 16c Boost

WASHINGTON (LPA)—After a two-day walkout here, members of International Brotherhood of TeamstersAFL won a one-year contract boosting their hourly wage from $1.15 to $1.30, with an additional two cents on March 1. About 450 truck drivers will be affected by the settlement.

Ohio Newspaper Seeks Monopoly Government Says In Anti-Trust Suit

CLEVELAND (LPA)—In the first anti-trust suit ever filed involving a newspaper and competing radio stations, the U. S. government charged that the Lorain, Ohio Journal is attempting to monopolize the dissemination of news and advertising by injuring a competing radio station.

The suit was first made public in Washington by Attorney General J. Howard McGrath but was filed in the Federal District Court of Cleveland. Named as defendants are the publishing company and four of its officers, including the editor of the Journal.

The government charges that the Lorain Journal refuses to accept advertising from enterprises which advertise over radio stations WEOL and WEOL-FM in Lorain and nearby Elyria in an attempt to gain control of the radio outlets.

The government also charges that the Journal refuses to accept the advertisements of concerns which buy space in the Lorain Sunday News, a weekly newspaper, and also has sought to keep the Elyria Chronicle-Telegram from circulating in Lorain.

The government suit is a civil action seeking a court order stopping the allegedly monopolistic practices. If an order is obtained under the Sherman anti-trust act, the Journal must obey it or be held in contempt with heavy fines and jail sentences the possible penalties.

McGrath Assails A&P Advertisements As False, Improper

WASHINGTON (LPA) — In one of his first statements as Attorney General, former Senator J. Howard McGrath this week cracked back hard at the advertisements being run by the A&P stores attacking the Justice Department's new anti-trust suit against them.

McGrath said the A&P ads "falsely state the position of the Department of Justice and the consequences of successful prosecution of the recently instituted A&P anti-trust suit."

"The self-serving statements contained in the advertisements," McGrath said, "are not novel but constitute a defense A&P interposed to the criminal case charging the same offenses. Having paid maximum fines totaling $175,000 rather than ask the Supreme Court to review its conviction, it seems odd that A&P should now publicly advertise the same arguments repudiated by both the District Court and the Court of Appeals.

"In view of the fact that the allegations in the complaint have already been established in the criminal case beyond a reasonable doubt, the Department anticipates no difficulty in proving the allegations in its recent civil suit. It would appear that A&P is now making an appeal to the public by the expenditure of large sums in a publicity campaign seeking special treatment accorded to no one else under the anti-trust laws. This of course, cannot deter the Department in the performance of its plain duty to enforce the anti-trust laws, nor influence a court of the United States.

"The Department does not consider such a method appropriate for the trial of such suits. It is for the court, after considering all the evidence, to decide the questions raised by this anti-trust suit."

Fears Price War In Garment Field If Exemptions Stay

NEW YORK (LPA) — A disastrous price war in the garment field will result if an exemption for retail establishments in the House bill remains when the 75-cent minimum wage bill is enacted into law.

That prediction was made by Erwin Feldman, director of the Nat'l Ass'n of House Dress Manufacturers, in regard to the provision exempting retail establishments manufacturing goods for re-sale, from the wage-hour coverage.

Wages will be slashed along with prices, he warned, in a letter to unions and manufacturers' groups, urging them to act swiftly to mobilize oposition to the exemption.

1 Million Eliminated

Both houses have passed bills to raise the minimum wage under the Fair Labor Standards act from the present 40 cents to 75 cents. However, the House eliminated about 1,000,000 from the protection of hte law, while adding only 150,000. The Senate added a handful of new workers but knocked out about 250,000 now covered.

The two bills must now go to a House-Senate conference committee Sept. 25 which will try to draft a bill acceptable to both bodies.

It was the southern bloc which led the fight to reduce coverage and if possible forestall the 75-cent level. Observers here believe that the best that can be hoped for this year is the Senate version or something close to it because of the strength of that bloc and its allies among Republicans.

Members Of Committee

House conferees, appointed on Sept. 22, are Rep. John Lesinski (D, Mich.), chairman of the House Labor Committee, Graham A. Barden (D, N.C.), Augustine B. Kelley (D, Pa.), Samuel K. McConnell, Jr., (R, Pa.), Ralph W. Gwinn (R, N. Y.) and Walter E. Brehm (R, Ohio).

Senate conferees, named three weeks ago, are Sen. Elbert Thomas (R, Utah), chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, James E. Murray (D, Mont.), Claude Pepper (D, Fla.), Robert A. Taft (R, Ohio), and George D. Aiken (R. Vt.).

L. A. Guild Slams Commies

LOS ANGELES (LPA) — The Los Angeles Newspaper Guild-CIO, without a dissenting vote, approved four moves to back national CIO policy. The Guild voted to affiliate with the California-National CIO-PAC: to take no part in the coming convention of the anti-CIO State Council; to stop monthly donations to the State Council; to move to disaffiliate from the State Council.

30,000 Cotton Pickers Out

BAKERSFIELD, Cal. (LPA) — About 30,000 cotton pickers in Central California have gone on strike to protest a wage cut, and the walkout is spreading.

Mediation In Steel Dispute

Philip Murray, United Steelworkers-CIO chief (left) and U. S. Steel president Benjamin Fairless (right(called in by Cyrus S. Ching, U. S. Mediation Chief (center), in a futile effort to break the deadlock in the steel dispute over the fact-finders' report. President Truman then stepped in and asked both sides to resume direct collective bargaining. (LPA)

CIO Lithographers Meet At St. Paul

ST. PAUL (LPA) — Substantial gains have been recorded in membership, organization and contract provisions, Martin Grayson, secretary-treasurer of the Amalgamated Lithographers of America-CIO, told the organization's biennial convention here. Grayson reported membership up 1,780 to a new high of 24,069 and six new locals chartered.

Grayson's report that the international had paid out more than $278,000 from the emergency funds to locals engaged in disputes sparked a spirited campaign for officers. Grayson's report revealed that 26 of the union's 71 locals had been engaged in strike or lockout action.

Local 1, New York, largest unit, with more than one-quarter the entire membership, charged that "our leadership has failed" in avoiding strikes and that the organizing staff had been diverted from their primary job for strike duties.

Guild Sues AP In Firing

LOS ANGELES (LPA) — Charging that Charles De Soria, an Associated Press photographer, was discharged without just cause, the Los Angeles Newspaper Guild has filed suit for $50,000. The suit seeks reinstatement, back pay of $100 a week, or $1200 in severance pay, and damages on the ground that DeSorta's profesional reputation was injured.

Money Bar To Good Health

NEW YORK (LPA) — The real reason the United States doesn't have enough doctors and hospitals is that there are not enough "paying patients" to support them, Federal Security Administrator Oscar Ewing told the National Association of Retail Druggists here. National health insurance, and the resulting distribution of medical purchasing power, would go a long way to remedy this serious bar to good health.

Look Who Speaks For Small Business

WASHINGTON (LPA) — All of the opposition so far aired in Senate hearings on plugging the loop-holes in the Clayton anti-trust law has been in the name of "small business." Here are the outfits that have claimed to speak for the little businessmen:

Illinois Manufacturers Association, a branch of the NAM. Pennsylvania Manufacturers Association, another NAM branch. Commerce and Industry Association of New York.

Rep. Celler, (D. N. Y.), chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, exposed the hoax the Commerce and Industry Asosciation was trying to perpetrate in speaking for small business. Looking down the list of directors, he found officials of Socony Vacuum, Guarantee Trust, Bowery Savings Bank, Consolidated Edison, Pan-American Airways, N. Y. Telephone Co., Sterling Drug, and many other "small business" spokesmen including U. S. Steel.

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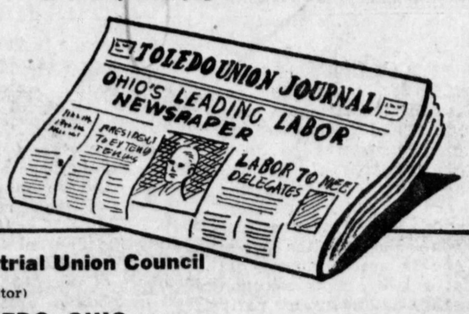
LOOK AT THESE FEATURES!
SPORTS, THEATER, POLITICS, AUTOMOTIVE NEWS, and EDITORIAL

Right: Editor Howard Seren
Left: Managing Editor: Anthony Pacholski
Lower Right: Advertising Manager: Burny Zawodny
Lower Left: Sports Editor Wilbert "Birdie" Rule

The Toledo Union Journal ran its first edition on Nov. 27, 1942. From a humble beginning it now enjoys the reputation of being one of America's finest union publications, representing more than 60,000 CIO members in Northwestern Ohio, with a paid circulation of 48,000.

Recently arrangements were completed which placed the newspaper on 286 Toledo newsstands. The paper carries advertising, local and national. It has been adopted by the Toledo Industrial Union Council as the official organ of the CIO in the Toledo, Ohio area.

Sections of the Toledo Union Journal are devoted to editorial, sports, theater, local and national labor news, with a staff assigned to cover each department. It is a full sized newspaper, eight columns, special editions carrying as many as twenty-four pages.



Published by Local 12 UAW-CIO Affiliate of Toledo Industrial Union Council

HOWARD SEREN, (Editor)

425 WINTHROP ST., TOLEDO, OHIO

Sparklets—Champion Unit

Ralph H. Young, Sec'y

JIM VINSON D, 2ND SHIFT

Seldom has the death of any person, outside our immediate family and circle of friends, affected this writer more than the passing of Robert Wannemacher who died on Sept. 21st in the Veteran's Hospital Cleveland, Ohio after a prolonged illness. Bob, as he was affectionately called by his friends. worked with this writer on final inspection in D for more than a year and we became fast friends. He was held in high respect by all who were associated with him and one was impressed by his quiet efficiency, his genial attitude and conscientious attention to his work. We fell that we have lost a good friend. Our deepest sympathy is extended to his family with whom a number of us mourn his untimely departure.

Les Shrull inaugurated the bowling season with a tremendous three game total of 189, an average of 63 per game. His handicap (109) is greater than his average. Good luck, Les.

Always on the prowl for news, we were fortunate to stumble into the glamorized edition of feminine pulchritude in the person of Helen Riley. (If Young wouldn't censor this, the description would be detailed and nice. RHY).

One little girl, name omitted, substituting for one of our absent sirens, with the assistance of solicitious friends achieved that alluring appeal that results from the well known "up-lift." She did her act convincingly, high heels and all—.

My attention was directed to the 'flattering" hair-do of Rose Szymanski. Rose went youthful on us and you'll not see braids hereafter, down her shapely neck.

Gertrude Kester should peruse this column more often. She is at least five weeks late in calling out attention to the Hollywood hair style of one who has recently transferred to the day shift, see what I Mann?

With our better-half in the hospital and two daughters in school, we are learning the art (?) of cooking and have discovered that the best way to get the garden dirt from beneath our nails is to take our regular turn at dish washing. If anything will awaken a man to a keen appreciation of his wife, it is to be deprived of her presence in the home for a while. Blessings, there are, in great number and of many kinds, but none in this world comparable to that of a good loving wife and true mother.

Charming to look on,
Lovely brown tresses
That hang to her shoulders,
Give you three guesses.
(Must be Rita Fisher.)

Well as I've always said: Safety First. If you're prone to swallow pins, make certain they are the safety type—and latched, and you'll suffer no more than Helen Welch, who did this recently. Course no one wishes to lose his first lodge pin.

Clarence "Corky" Stewart nipped off the end of his finger Friday night, and on his bowling hand too. We're mighty sorry, Corky, and hope it heals rapidly. Your team is going to miss your good average.

Eddie Blum was absent Thursday. It is true, he really did attend his uncle's funeral.

Bouquets are always acceptable. I'm glad to know Anna Antoine thinks your reporter is a swell guy.

Al Farmer, good old Al, came back to work last Monday. That's wonderful news with which to end this column.

ROBERT SMITH E, 2ND SHIFT

We ,the officers, Bob Smith, Norm Marx, and Len Borglin of the picnic committee, would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the fine cooperation they gave us in trying to put over a real picnic. Everyone worked mighty hard to try and satisfy all the workers, management and their families on this occasion. We also wish to thank all the volunteers for their fine support and hard work at a time when we really needed it. Had it not been for them, we might have run into serious trouble in making this Basket Picnic a success. We realize that there still might have been room for improvement, but as they say "We live and learn." Perhaps our next picnic, we hope, will be considerably better. Sometimes we profit by mistakes, we did a few and surely we learned. Again, we say, thanks floks! Bob Smith, Chairman, Picnic Committee.

The winners of the gate prizes were as follows:

1st prize of $40—Alice Grzechowiak E 1st shift

2nd prize of $20—Albert Nowakowski A 1st shift.

3rd prize of $25 Bond—Irene Gogol, E 1st shift.

4th Electric Corn Popper,—Earl Glass, J 1st shift..

We are sorry we cannot publish all the namse of the races and contest winners, due to the fact that the names were too numerous and the space too limited. Incidently, as usual, a large ham was given to the largest family present at the picnic and as usual it was Mike Posadny; 7 children and father and mother for a total of 9. Congratulations, Mike.

FOR SALE

One wood turning lathe—32½ inch, all equiped with long tool rest. This lathe is as good as new and can be bought for $30. It cost $38—without tool rest when new. Owner lives at 253 California Blvd.

DEPT. K, 1ST SHIFT

John Baranowski was released from the hospital last Saturday and he reports that his operation was a success. John says that he will miss those beautiful nurses (Why not give them more than just a kind word, John, a little gift for their work wouldn't hurt. RHY). We hope to see you soon.

ENGLISH BORGLIN D, 1ST SHIFT

Joe Moosma nhad an operation on his eyes last week, but your reporter hasn't been able to find out how he is coming along, but we sincerely hope well. Just received word that he is progressing favorable.

Fred Townsend, Sr. is in Toledo hospital at this time and after two operations, his son told me, that he isn't doing too well. But knowing Fred, like we do, I am sure he will be out and around soon.

Walter Geremski was elected Commander of the Tony Wroblewski Post 18 of the American Legion recently. I know that with Walter's ability, inside of a year, he will be a General.

The above department has been without the services of Bernard "Benny" Tomaszewski, the inspector, for about a week now and we hear that his daughter got married and Benny escorted her and his son-in-law on their honeymoon. If that is true, he didn't give her away, he went with her. But don't quote me.

Myrtle Duesler had a birthday on Sept. 21st and she brought in a nice bo of candy to give away to her friends, but many of them were disappointed because Don Ricker, her co-worker, in the office, thought she bought them for him and he ate most of them. Watch your waist-line, Don and Myrtl, you'd better hide your candy from now on.

Another knurler, one line No. 13, received bad news last week that her sister passed away. You have our deepest sympathy.

Another kuurler on line No. 14, namely, Alice Wellinger, received word that her mother is seriously ill.

Pames Taylor, Set-up man in this department, is confined to St. Vincent's and is quite sick. We all wish you a quick recovery, Jim.

Joe Desparios had a birthday on Friday, Sept. 24th, and Wally Heinlein made up a poem in Joe's behalf for this special occasion. Next week I will attempt to get this poem in the news column.

A lot of people in Dept. D, have had their curiosity aroused as to the identity of one of the "Toni" twins, well, here's a clue More clues next week.

Vern Montague is in Toledo hospital at this time for an operation on his arm. We all miss you, Vern, and wish you a speedy recovery.

COLONEL TARVER E, 1ST SHIFT

Well, the picnic has come and gone and we hope everybody had a good time. On the picnic grounds, Remus Wright, of eng. Prod. introduced me to his wife, Mrs. Betty Wright, who told me that she always enjoyed reading the Champion Sparklets. She had no thought that her words of appreciation would find their way into print, therefore, they have genuine value. Said she and I quot: "I have no knowledge of how the people at Champion live and work, but when I read the Champion Sparklets, it is almost like viewing a parade of Champion people. Here they pass in review, exhibiting their whims and. eccentricities. They seem like old friends and neighbors. Yes, Champion Sparklets hold a peculiar fascination for me." (We thank you. RHY).

I used to wonder what the expression, "Grand Central Station" meant in its relation to Champion. The other day I discovered that it applied to Alice Jankowski, of the silliment lines. When she has visitors during the noon hour, she thoughtfully provides them with a chair to sit on. The expression describes the volume of traffic flowing in her direction. In other words, she is a popular girl.

Irene Cameron, our capable stewardess, was suddenly called to Florida to be at the bedside of her critically ill husband. We sincerely hope everything comes out alright, Irene.

The Picnic Committee desires me to extend their cordial thanks to all of those who so generously gave their time and talents to make the picnic an outstanding success.

Evelyn Bunce, our amiable canteen operator, made her old friends happy this week when she returned to work following a 30 day absence due to illness.

Our old friend Ray Braunswieger received a telegraphic invitation to return to work this week. Two hours later he was working on the 2nd shift. Good luck, Ray.

Jim Vinson, my illustrious contemporary, expressed solicitous concern about my changing over to the sunrise pshift. I am deeply touched about his concern for me, but so far, the few people I have contacted, were wonderful.

JOHN MURRAY G, 1ST SHIFT

Al Noller is now back to work. Glad to see you, Al.

Paul Harms owes about four fellows, in the Tool Room, $9—apiece, result of an unfortunate bit of prognostication. Hope that impresses you, Paul. It only amounts to about 180 cups of coffee.

Belated congrats to Mike Posadny from his own department on winning the ham at the annual picnic. Incidently, there was some misunderstanding about Mike winning the check pool, I understand there is no foundation for the report. Hope this clears things up for you, Mike.

I am also informed that the honeymoon of Mr. and Mrs. Bernnard Buck is still very much on and not over as stated in this column some weeks ago.

DEPT. H, 1ST SHIFT

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brenner and son drove Fred Hohenbrink, Walter Myers and Paul Justis up to Ann Arbor to see Willard Miller who has been in a hospital there for some time. Slim used his mother's new Hudson and with his wife's capable co-piloting they arrived safely. Slim couldn't find the light switch so his wife found it for him; he coulnd't turn on the windshield wipers so his wife did. He could'nt find the proper route, so his wife did. To top everything, Harold could'nt get into the car when it was raining because he didn't know how to open the door. Paul and Fred and Walter, all thank Mrs. Brenner for make their thip a success.

Danish Productivity Team In U. S.

This group of Danish labor leaders met with ECA officials here to discuss production in the tiny country under the Marshall Plan. Left to right at ECA headquarters are: Clinton S. Golden, ECA labor advisor; Christian Larsen, president of the Danish Shoe Workers' Union; Dirk Nak, president of the Tobacco Workers' Union; Kay Kindberg, secretary in the Danish Congress of Trade Unions; ECA Administrator Paul G. Hoffman; Jorgan Paldam, manager of Economic Council of Danish Labor Movement; Eiler Jensen, president of the Danish Congress of Trade Unions; Bert M. Jewell, ECA labor advisor; Carl P. Larson, secretary in the Danish Congress of Trade Unions. (LPA)

Gett'In Hot With Everhot Swartzbaugh Unit

by WILLIAM BORDEN

EVER SINCE the conception of this column we have talked about the men of Swartz, and what they have done. So this week we reverse the procedure and talk about the grand old lady of Swartzbaugh, Jessie Hastings.

Jessie started at Swartzbaugh in May of 1925 on junior ten cookers. Since then she has done packing and assembly work. At the present time she is working for the food conveyor department in the main plant.

Jessie is married and the mother of four children, all married. Only one lives in Toledo, the others living in New Jersey, Texas and California.

Jessie's husband, Al, works at the Toledo Machine and Tool. Both are members of the Ottawa River Yacht Club, and just as you might have guessed, Jessie's hobbies are boating and fishing, plus falling in the water. We asked Jessie her age, but, like most women, she wouldn't tell us.

ELMER JAHNKE believes that very few women read this column because as yet he hasn't had a single proposal. What's the matter, girls? In all my years on this earth I've only known of two ways of doing anything. But at Westwood, John Drella, who is the skilled trades steward, has invented another, which is the "onliest" way to do things.

DANNY LENWELL has given this reporter fair warning not to use his name in this column, so, I'm giving him my word in print that I won't mention his name or even write about that new electric ironer he is going to buy his wife.

VINCE SWARY will admit that he prefers red-haired women over all others. After an interview with Vince as to why he likes redheads, he says they can shuffle it better, I mean play shuffleboard better.

TO MANY, the Westwood plant is known as the Old Soldiers' Home, Invalids' Sanitarium, etc. And a fine peaceful place to rest, and work if you want to. That is all changed now since Bela "Zunda" Pasztor is driving the company truck. The cackling and gagging sounds he makes sends goose pimples up and down your spine. When asked what he is trying to say or sound like, he boastfully says trying to keep up with Vaughn Monroe. No wonder John Szegedi said good riddance when he left.

THE FEUD between Earl Alberts and Carl Hundsrucker is gaining momentum daily. Carl claims Earl makes dishwater for coffee, while Earl's defense is that since Carl was out west he has become attached to that soy bean water he calls coffee.

HAS DALE PONTIUS ever told you how he spent his recreational hours while he was a chauffeur for a millionaire? You will split your sides when you hear it, so next time you see Dale get him to tell it to you.

MORE PEOPLE have been called back to work but so far I haven't gotten any news from the main plant. So until I do this is your ole reporter saying, keep 'em rolling, Kelsey.

National Supply Unit News

By DEAK and DOCK

The big rumor last week was (how silly the commfttee is to ask for a strike vote at this time). Of course these rumors came from Company stoodges for Company purposes. We can all see that business is bad, (or that's what the Company would like to have us think) these rumors were cleared up at Sundays meeting, (twas interesting too) and are now left with the thought, the Company has shut down the shop to almost a standstill because of contract negotiation. It was brought out in this meeting that Bob Valk said, "we were nuts to ask the Company to sign the contract we presented to them." Now look Robert that's no way to talk, when the Company has repeatedly asked for harmony, why not settle down to negotiations, you yourself said "you didn't want any of the fellows in the shop to lose any wages". Or was that when you were getting all the profits.

The boy's in Dept. 181 still thinks that supervision is pushing them around, can't something be done about this?

The bowling league got of to a very good start, with 80 bowlers on 16 allies at H. & H. after counting 49 of them from the office and foreman it's easy to understand why Cecil Shufelt bowls with four foremen.

We hear the night supervision hussled around the shop, gathered up all the lose bulletins, the stewards passed out, and gave them to Slicker Sullivan who in turn gave them to Art Wise, Art knowing just what to do gave them to the day stewards for a reshuffle.

Please Mr. Volk: Will you put a fence around my Inspection Department so I won't have such a rough time keeping the sweeper out!

Signed J. Branden.

Arthur Tatum, Dept. 33 retured home from the Hospital last week. And Ed. Jackson, Department 33 returned to work. Best of luck to both.

Best of luck to Pappy Sellick of Dept. 128 on his trip to Texas and say Hello to Junior for the boys.

Sure bet Gray Leggett of Department 53 on September 9th, Gray Leggett asked Herman Harget of Dept. 53 if he wanted a set up job and he told him no. On Monday, Sept. 12, the Company put up a bid for a set-up man. Monday morning Gray bet Kenny Welty $5.00 that Herman would not bid and Kenny took the bet. Herman did not bid. Gray knew 4 days in advance of the bet that Herman wouldn't bid. "Brother" and we call this guy a foreman.

My! My! How quick orders come in, the Shipping Department worked overtime Thursday, Friday, Saturday of last week. We wonder what deadline the Company was trying to beat.

We hear Danny Conningham went to the country to look over the Acorn crop, he took along his shotgun to make sure the squirrels would stay away from him.

We congratulate CIO Chairman Herb. Russell (Toledo Steel Tube) for having enough fighting spirit to run for councilman on the Nov. 1. Let's have more good union men on that team.

The boys in the weld shop are wondering if Al Noonan is working for a blue coat, they notice that when nature calls, Al always manages to go on his own time.

Gee! If Ford Motor Co. is willing to give their 68-year-old men $50 per month pension, the N. S. Co. should come across with $30. Or better still they would buy up those peanuts from concern that is forced out of business at Alexis & Telegraph Rd. One 50-pound bag of peanuts to each reired worker.

The trouble with the CIO heavyweight football team, is they need a grandstand quarterback, Elmer (shorty) Fellars take notice.

If the Company would take those cold spots they are offering the men in the shop to the Methods Dept. and inject them in the right spot, we would have better working conditions and more contented help on the payroll.

The Acklinite

By Lewis Mattox

At the Unit meeting Sunday, September 25, it was voted to change our meetings to the fourth Saturday of each month —the time to be set later. Any? one having suggestions on the time, please contact the Executive Committee.

Ted Iwanicki is back from his vacation.

John Levo has been ill, but the reports are that he is getting better. We all hope to see him soon.

The Acklin delegates to the Toledo Industrial Union Council are as follows: Mary Curtis, Arthur Hyde, Theodore Iwanicki, Lewis Mattox, Chester Staniszewski, Stanley Schoviak and Anna Szalkowski.

Contract negotiations are to be resumed now that our Shop Representative Brother Howard Seren, is back from his vacation.

The boys on the 'big line' say that Bill Love and Chet are doing a good job on the Committee.

We have asked for suggestions from the Unit on a Fall Program. Gomersall has suggester square dances. Glen Saville wants to play basketball.

The Unit voted to affiliate with the United Labor Committee. We recognize that they helped put over our new Unemployment Law.

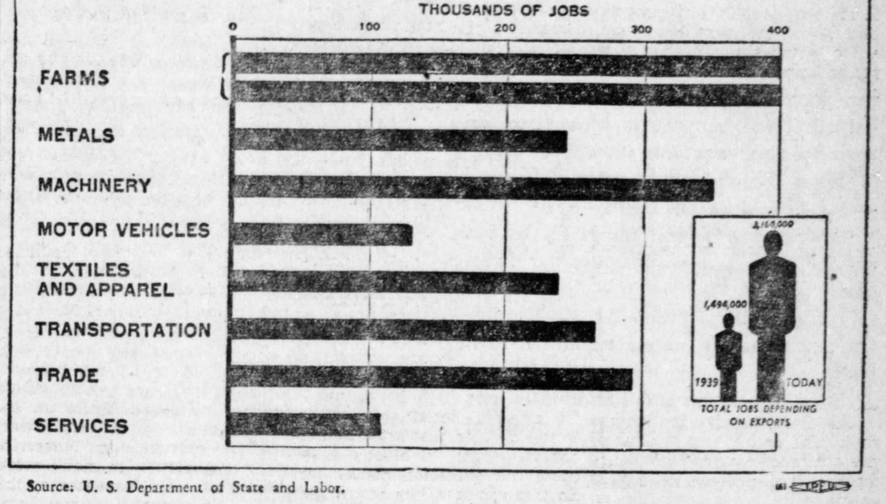
Wanted: A Boxing Instructor for the Die Shop. It seems that the boys are squaring off.

Charles Giza just walked down the aisle passing out cigars. Wedding Bells The boys all wish him a lot of luck.

Organizing Television

HOLLYWOOD (LPA) — Film star Ronald Reegan, president of Screen Actors Guild-AFL, has left for New York with a delegation of Guild officials to discuss organization of television entertainers with eastern unions. The talks will be followed by a board meeting of Assoc. Actors & Artists of America-AFL.

Is Your Job At Stake?



Source: U. S. Department of State and Labor.

The AFL publication Labor's Monthly Survey, this month discusses the importance of foreign trade to American jobs. Low tariffs and high imports an dexports are necessary for the economic well-bing of U. S. workers, the survey shows. (LPA)

Eubanks Beats Deegan In Guild Referendum

NEW YORK (LPA) — Sam Eubanks, executive vice-president of the American Newspaper Guild-CIO, has been reelected, defeating Jack Deegan of New York in a referendum vote. With 96 per cent of the eligible vote in, the count was Eubanks 7125; Degnan 5790.

Voted into office with Eubanks was the entire Pro-Guild slate. Chosen vice presidents at large were: Joe Collis, Wilkes-Barre; Chan Forman, Chicago; Zula Ferguson, Los Angeles; Milt Lapine, Cleveland, and Ben Price, Atlanta. Named regional vice presidents were: Charles Leveroni, Boston; Adolph Rahm, St. Louis; Al Dipman, San Francisco. Harry Martin, president, and Ralph Novak, secretary-treasurer were unopposed. Collis led the Pro-Guild ticket with 7265 votes; Dillard Stokes, Washington with 5775 was second high on the "Free Guild ticket." The Deegan forces made Eubanks their chief target, assailing his record in office.

Recruiting Appeal In Trade Union

LONDON (LPA) — Young members of the Transport and General Workers Union are urged to consider joining the auxiliary forces, in the current issue of the union's journal, A. E. Tiffin, the assistant general secretary, writes that trade unionists "must realize that every young man who is encouraged to believe that his home does not need trained men to defend it or that this defense is not his business is a recruit for the army which is being trained to destroy democracy."

Pension Payments Halted, Miners Out

PITTSBURGH (LPA) — Miners throughout the nation quit work after mine owners refused to resume payments to the welfare fund of the United Mine Workers. Meanwhile negotiations between the union and operators resumed.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

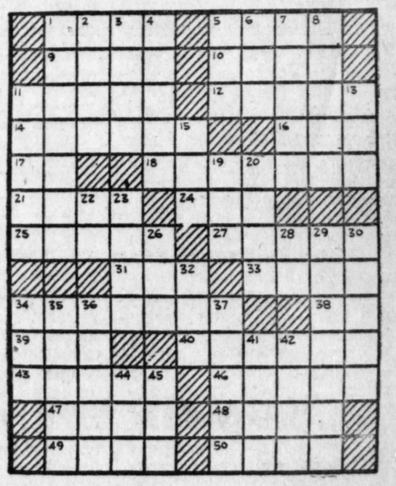
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS
1. Fruit of the palm
5. A prophet (Bib.)
9. Water cooler
10. Wagon
11. A merry frolic
12. Test
14. Set close together, as the teeth
16. Metallic rock
17. Hawaiian bird
18. City (Ont., Can.)
21. Independent state, S. E. Arabia
24. Obstacle
25. Terror
27. The whole range
31. Humble
33. Slat
34. Exceeded, as speed limit
38. Toward
39. Over (poet.)
40. Sliding, boxlike compartment
43. Edible game fish
46. Seed of the oak
47. Bones (anat.)
48. Slay
49. Require
50. Whirlpool

DOWN
1. School graduation document
2. Measure of land
3. Anger (dial.)
4. Upright
5. Division of a play
6. Disfigure
7. Constellation
8. Begin
11. Large ladle
13. Sign of zodiac
15. Goblin
19. Large rooming slate
20. Taken by mouth
22. Indefinite article
23. River (Afr.)
26. Food fish
28. Masurium (sym.)
29. Completely
30. A pricker
32. Marry
34. Habitual drunkard
35. President of Argentina
36. Appearing as if eaten
37. Male duck
41. Tart
42. Treeless tract of land (Eng.)
44. Employ
45. Little boy

ATTIC GRAMA
NARSH OASIS
AMY INN ARK
ACIDS
NOGS COHERE
OKE ELIXIR
MANOR AMUSE
APOGEE DEC
DIALED LEST
ENDED
BAG TYE GAS
AGAVE IRISH
HOMER SAPPY

Answer to Puzzle No. 16



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Home of Union Made Work Clothes
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Reeder Yant & Co.
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Steel's Double Standard

THE CIO Steelworkers Union is slashing again—and hard—at the double standards under which the steel industry and many other industries have operated for years.

This time the issue is pensions.

The union says the industry should foot the bill for an adequate retirement program for its employes. The industry says "no."

It says "no" despite the fact that a large number of steel company officials will receive nice, fat pensions when they retire—pensions paid for entirely by the companies which employ them.

The union isn't arguing that company officials should be denied pensions. Its argument is that the industry should abandon its double standard.

It must take a lot of intestinal fortitude—plus an over-abundance of gall—for officials who are slated to receive juicy non-contributory pensions to claim publicly that the industry is opposed to the "principle" of providing such pensions.

What the officials actually are saying—though in different terms—is:

"Pensions are good things for us but not for those who work under our direction."

It's a position which the steel industry cannot justify, no matter how hard it tries.

But the position is not an unusual one for the industry to take. It's typical of the attitudes expressed by the steelmakers throughout the years.

Unions have been fighting for years to win for their members many of the employment benefits which were granted almost automatically to management representatives and certain other groups.

A real fight was required to obtain paid vacations for factory workers — a fight that was won years after company executives formed the habit of sunning themselves in Florida or cooling themselves in the mountains at least once a year without missing a paycheck.

CIO and Steelworkers Pres. Murray has lashed out often at the double standard employed by most industries in paying executives and production workers. The former usually are paid by the year, the latter by the hour.

Executives paid on an annual basis usually scoff at the CIO's campaign for institution of the guaranteed annual wage for production workers.

They are opposed to the "principle" of annual pay just like the steel industry is opposed to the "principle" of non-contributory pensions.

Judging by past performances, it's easy to jump to the conclusion that industry strongly favors insecurity for the men and women who operate its machines.

Industry's battle to keep employes from forming unions was a fight for insecurity.

Industry's campaign against adequate social security and unemployment compensation was designed to present increased worker security.

And, just so there won't be any mistake about the intensity of our feelings in this matter, let us conclude by saying we believe "double standard" in the case of steel means just about the same as "double dealing."

BEHIND THE HEADLINES

By NATHAN ROBERTSON

WASHINGTON (LPA) — From a long-range standpoint, the most disturbing aspect of the Steel Industry Fact Finding Board's report was its virtual acceptance of industry's "boom and bust" philosophy instead of the government's policy of maintaining a balanced economy to avoid future depressions.

Ever since the enactment of the full employment law in 1946 the government has been officially committed to the policy of trying to correct economic maladjustments before they became serious enough to plunge the nation into a tragic and costly depression. Both the President and the Congress are officially pledged to this policy—although man Congressmen have never seemed to take it very seriously.

In line with this policy, the union presented a mass of statistical evidence indicating that profits in the steel industry were too-high for prolonged national health. The union contended that profits should be cut, either by increasing wages or lowering prices. The union pointed out there was no evidence of a willingness to cut profits by reducing prices, and so the only alternative was higher wages.

Back of this argument was the theory widely supported among labor and liberal economists, and officially endorsed in the full employment law, that in order to maintain a steadily expanding economy, instead of the violent booms and busts of previous years, it was necessary to maintain a balance between production and purchasing power.

Abnormally high profits destroy this balance by diverting too much money from consumer buying power into savings and industrial expansion.

Thus, if a corporation turns out $100,000,000 worth of goods in a year and comes out with a $10,000,000 profit, it probably is not working for the best interests of the country. Much of that profit goes into expanding production, but the wages being paid for producing those goods are not high enough to absorb the products in the market.

Of course that is an over-simplification, because the workers in that corporation do not buy most of its products. But if all corporations are pursuing the same policy, it means that for the country as a whole, wage earners are not getting enough purchasing power to buy the products of industry. Too much money is going into profits and therefore into savings or into expanding production facilities at a time when production already is higher than purchasing power. Henry Ford first demonstrated that high wages and low prices are the key to successful mass production.

If the corporation making a $10,000,000 profit on $100,000,000 of business raises wages or cuts prices, and all other corporations do likewise, the balance can be restored. Under an ideal economy some profits would go every year into expanding production — but only enough to keep pace with expanding purchasing power as productivity of industry expanded.

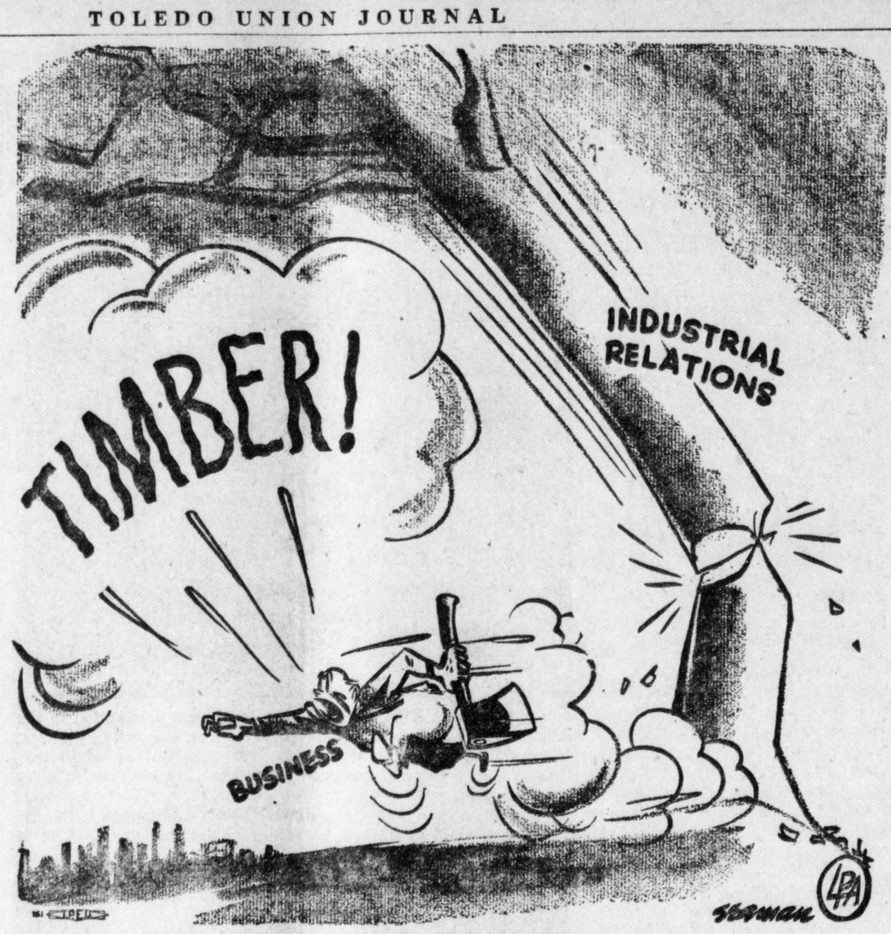
For several years now, the President's Council of Economic Advisers, set up under the full employment law to watch for economic maladjustments, has been warning that profits were too high, and that purchasing power was not keeping pace with production. Big business has ignored these warnings.

Throughout the recent inflationary period, the attitude of industry has been that it had to make big profits, while business was good, in order to survive in periods of depression when profits go down or disappear. This is the crux of the dispute. Economic planners have contended that this policy of high profits in time of boom creates depression by throwing production and purchasing power out of balance. Suddenly industry finds it has no market for its goods and starts firing workers. This is the way depressions begin.

The Steel Fact Finding Board seemed to take industry's side in this basic dispute. Although profits of the big steel companies before taxes were six times as high on net worth in the first quarter of 1949 as they were in 1939, and more than four times as high, after taxes, the Board did not find that they were too high. It reported that although profits were much higher than in the thirties, and "appear to be substantial," looking at them "over the whole business cycle" they "do not seem to have been excessive."

This attitude on the part of the Board is what worries liberal economists. We can never reach a normal, balanced economy, if excesses in time of boom are excused as necessary to balance periods of depression. That is a denial of the whole theory of the full employment law. It is "boom and bust" economics. The key to eliminating depressions is the elimination of abnormal profits when business is good.

The findings of the Board on pensions and social insurance were progressive, and represented a great gain for the union. But its conclusions on how to make our economy work were regressive, and if widely accepted, can only spell disaster.



Stretching Exercises

By RUTH TAYLOR

IT'S INTERESTING the things you learn from magazines. The other day I was canning the pages of a woman's publication—and saw the headline "Stretch to Reduce" followed by a lot of perfectly good advice upon how to stretch. Next I picked up the Readers' Digest and came across a quote from Oliver Wendell Holmes: "Man's mind stretched to a new idea never goes back to its original dimensions."

Maybe the two articles got twisted in my mind, but it seems to me that mental stretching exercises ought to be a pretty good thing for all of us. At least they would reduce our conceit and stretch our understanding.

Here are some stretching exercises.

1. Are all your friends just like you? Then why not stretch your friendliness and meet those whose outlook is different. Are there those of different nationality or race in the place where you work? Then in your work you have a common point of interest from which to begin. If your ways lie among your own people then go out and seek others. Meet them on their ground and be interested in what interests them—in their food, or in their music, is a good way to begin. You will stretch your knowledge of people as you learn how very similar they are under the surface.

2. Once you have finished the first stretching exercise, you are ready for the second one. How opinionated is the group to which you belong? Can it see the other man's side of the question? Can it stretch its collective mind or individual minds to compass an alien viewpoint? A good exercise is to get a fresh outlook. If you are a labor man, bring in a management man to your next meeting, to explain his position. If you are a management man, why not ask a labor man to tell you what he thinks is wrong. If you don't like certain legislation—why not ask the author of it to explain it to you, the citizen. The stretch comes in your willingness to listen to the other man's ideas without bias and prejudice, giving him as much leeway as you take for yourself.

3. Would you like to broaden your horizon but you have to stay put in one place? Then stretch again. It was Thoreau who said he knew life, because he had traveled much in Concord. You, too, can do the same. How much do you really know about your home town? How would it impress you if you were a traveller? Go down to the station some day and start fom there as though you were a stranger—and do what you would do in a strange town. What do you think you would think of your town and the people in it? And just what are you going to do about it? Brother, when you think that way, you're growing.

4. What does your town give to the needy in mind, the lonely of heart, the famished in spirit? Why not for a week pretend you didn't have money for a movie. Turn off the television. And start out to see what your town gives "for free"—what concerts what lectures, what museums, what the churches offer. How much searching did you have to do? And do you think your recreational life will ever be as narrow again? And will you tell others what you found out?

Oh, there are lots of ways to stretch. And you'll be a better-shaped, taller person when you get through. How about daily stretching exercises? Are you on?

Labor Has A Stake In Civil Liberties

By BRADFORD V. CARTER,
LPA Columnist

"REMARKABLY little interference with labor's rights was generally reported," according to a survey of the year made in 75 cities in 39 states by correspondents for the American Civil Liberties Union, and noted in the ACLU report, just out. Chief interference was in the south, the report showed.

The report notes also that labor's resistance to the shackling Taft-Hartley act "weakened the repressive force" of the law, and that "unions found devices for political action by which the provisions of law could be circumvented, as they commonly are by corporations."

All of which is no news to labor. What is important about the report is its theme, which is given in the title of the report: "In the Shadow of Fear." The report says:

"The imagined insecurity of the strongest democracy in the world in the face of cold war with Communism has created an atmosphere in which fear makes the maintenance of civil liberties precarious."

And whenever civil liberties are threatened, so is organized labor. Civil liberties go first, then labor is attacked, as any one who remembers recent history can attest. There are no civil liberties under dictatorship—and no free trade unions.

It is this fear, says the ACLU report, that is responsible for the failure of Congress to enact a single civil rights measure to date, or to remove the shackles of the Taft-Hartley act from labor's political and civil rights. This fear, says the report, admits "of only incidental attention to buttressing democracy by substantial reforms."

The present "hysterical atmosphere," notes the report, "exceeds in its severity, intolerance and fears any such period in the Union's 29 years of activity; and the dangers of enduring damage are therefore the greater, as well as the obligation to combat them."

The reports says the "loyalty purge" was largely futile, since of 2,457,000 government employes checked up to June 1949 only 83 were found to merit discharge. And the list of "subversive" organizations was "widely used by newspapers, public officials and others to condemn out of hand anyone connected with them. All over the country the lists were accepted as authoritative in determining disloyalty for quite other purposes than those intended by the Attorney General."

On the encouraging side, the report says that the courts, particularly the U. S. Supreme Court, "have continued to stand by and even to extend the principles of the Bill of Rights; and on the international front, the United Nations has for the first time in history laid a working basis between the nations and peoples for enforceable universal civil rights and international freedom of communication."

P. S. The report can be obtained from the American Civil Liberties Union, 170 Fifth Ave., New York, New York, for 25 cents.

P. P. S. Don't confuse the ACLU with the Civil Rights Congress, which is a horse of an entirely different color.

In Our Opinion

by HOWARD REDIGER
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY of T.I.U.C.

Recently Franz Berlacher of the AFL and myself had the pleasure to appear on a panel at Bowling Green University. The discussion had to do with the economic status of the farmer and how it affected our nation. On the panel were representatives of the press, Farmers Union, Grange, Farm Bureau, and Chamber of Commerce.

We talked to many friendly farmers who had an excellent working knowledge of unions and understood our aims. Brother Berlacher has made many friends in and around Bowling Green because he has had dealings with the farmers as President of AFL Local No. 361, Milk Drivers, Ice Cream Drivers and Dairy Employees. To me this speaks very highly of Brother Berlacher's ability for he has built up a great amount of confidence in a large segment of farmers in and around Toledo and this showed up at Bowling Green.

Agriculture is the largest privately owned business in America. More than 6,000,000 persons are engaged in farming. Twenty per cent of our population live on farms.

The more we consider the economic welfare of the farmer the more it becomes evident the welfare of the farmer and labor are two sides of the same coin. No well intentioned person should expect the farmer to sell his products at less than cost of production. Keeping the farm income high or at a good level adds immensely to the income of the idustrial worker.

The farmer has a tremendous investment in machinery. In fact, farmers have more invested in machinery than all the factories in the United States. This will give you some ideas of the buying power of the farmer. Once this buying power diminishes substantially the worker in the city is affected. No one wants the return of 12 cent eggs and penny farm sales.

One thing the farmer has started to realize is the fact that generally those legislators who oppose unions are the ones who oppose the best interests of farmer and farming. The farmer is gradually realizing one of his best friends is the labor union because unions are backing and helping to push for better farm legislation. Unions are taking more interest in farm affairs, meeting with farmers on the local level and in talking over common problems both know they have common interests.

It is no secret that unions, farmers, and farm organizations will become more closely allied, and when I say more closely allied I mean politically. In many parts of the country unions have started and are supporting co-operatives. The farmer is interested in this activity.

There is a strong movement afoot in this country to tax co-operatives, to the full extent, as any other business. Farm organizations are very likely to have a hard fight on their hands.

The best and most effective help to defeat the aim of those who would tax co-operatives, outside of the farm group, is the unions. A common enemy will give us a common purpose.

It seems that if our nation is to remain strong economically we must keep and maintain on our farms a strong farm population supported with good farm prices so there will be a constant flow of goods from factory to farm and from farm to factory workers.

Again let us say the interests of the farmer and the interests of labor are two sides of the same coin and that we have an interdependency coming close to controlling the economic destiny of our nation.

Inside America

(Written by the staff of The CIO News)

THE Electrical Workers Union, meeting in convention at Cleveland, threatened to withhold its per capita to the CIO if President Philip Murray fails to meet a six-point ultimatum.

The ultimatum charges raiding by other CIO unions and makes a general attack on CIO Secretary-Treasurer James B. Carey, who is former president of UE.

UE's incumbent top officers won re-election over a Right wing slate, though by a considerably reduced margin. The Right wing delegates have decided to send a 10-man delegation to CIO President Philip Murray "to determine the best way to provide a CIO international union in the electrical industry free from the domination of the Communist Party."

In an unprecedented move for a CIO union, the UE barred news photographers from its sessions. That, of course, didn't stop those enterprising lensmen, members of the CIO Newspaper Guild. They got pictures by such methods as entering the hall from another section, etc. One girl posed as the wife of a delegate and took pictures from the visitors' gallery.

In general, the UE administration spent the week attacking CIO, its policies, Murray and other officers.

* * *

Convention of United Rubber Workers was filled with drama, too, as tall, gray-haired L. S. Buckmaster won back the presidency of the big union.

"Buck," as he's known to many rubber workers, was removed from top post in union by a 7-5 vote of its executive board last May. Case at issue was the "Pottstown affair."

Union president had charged that leader of a URW local in the eastern Pennsylvania city had handled union's funds irregularly, exceeded his constitutional power. The local official, in turn, accused Buckmaster of unconstitutional activity in seeking to preside at special meeting of the local called by the union's national president.

After extended hearings, board removed Buckmaster from office, charged him with malfeasance.

But URW's convention, after seven hours of serious debate, over-ruled its executive board, restored Buckmaster to his office for the remainder of his term — about 11 hours. Next day Buckmaster and his entire slate swept URW's annual elections.

Rubber union convention delegates, arriving in Toronto for convention, found themselves in midst of aftermath of the great Noronic disaster.

Big Royal York Hotel, where convention met, was also emergency headquarters for Canadian Red Cross disaster relief. Day before convention opened, hotel lobby was jammed with delegates, Red Cross and military officials, survivors of ship fire and anxious relatives seeking information about passengers obard the ill-fated ship.

Rubber workers received warm praise from Toronto papers for contributions to Red Cross and for urging delegates to double up their hotel space to make room for influx of visitors concerned with the Noronic.

* * *

Congress has come through on another item of the Fair Deal program — extension of Uncle Sam's power to negotiate reciprocal trade agreements wtih other nations.

That trade program—aimed at reducing tariff barriers, increasing international commerce — was first started by FDR and former Secretary of State Cordell Hull in 1934. Government power to work out agreements has been extended ever since — but 80th Congress hedged the government in with restricting amendments. President Truman made the issue one of his principal campaign points.

Trade agreement authority was passed easily by the House, but it nearly floundered in Senate. On vote on one serious amendment, Vice-President Barkley voted for first time this year — to break a tie and save the day for the Administration.

* * *

Effects of devaluation of British pound and of many other currencies will be felt in variety of ways; nobody knows for sure how economic situation will work out.

British Trades Union Congress's top council studied move by which government had cut value of the pound from $4.03 to $2.80, then decided to withhold judgment.

In Canada, Secretary Pat Conroy of Canadian Congress of Labor predicted that Dominion's action in cutting value of Canadian dollar to 90.9c would result in higher cost of living. While lower-valued dollar will help Canadian exporters, it will shoot up by about 10% prices Canadians pay for U. S.-made cars, oil and gasoline, coal, textile raw materials, citrus fruits and other foods.

Veteran's Information

Q.—I understand that the special NSLI dividend will be computed to the anniversary date in 1948. What is meant by anniversary date?

A.—The anniversary date of your policy is the date upon which it became effective.

Q. What income provision is attached to the pension I will get as the widow of a veteran who died of a wound received in battle?

A.—As the widow of a soldier who died in line of duty, you are entitled to compensation regardless of your income.

Q.—How much is allowed for a child whose father is taking a GI course? We are divorced and the father claims he is receiving no additional allowance for his child.

A.—A veterans going to school under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act (GI Bill), may receive $75 if he is without dependents, $105 with one dependent, and $120 with more than one dependent, provided he makes application for the increased rate.

Q.—About a year ago I divorced my wife on grounds of desertion. Can she claim part of the pension I am now receiving from VA?

A.—If the divorce terminated the marital relationship, your wife could not successfully claim a portion or your pension unless she successfully contests the divorce.

Q.—I am a World War II veteran and have named a beneficiary and contingent beneficiary on my NSLI policy. Are both the beneficiary and contingent beneficiary included in the term "beeficiary" as used in the policy?

A.—Yes, they are.

Q.—As administrator of a deceased World War II veteran's estate, may I file a claim for waiver of his NSLI premiums on the grounds that he was totally disabled for more than six months before his death?

A.—Yes.

Q.—My brother, a World War II veteran, has been totally disabled. If VA has adequate proof of total disability, will he have to file additional proof or are the requirements met by the filing of a claim for waiver of NSLI premiums?

A.—If Veterans Administration has adequate proof of total disability in its possession, the requirements are met by the timely filing of a claim for waiver of NSLI premiums.

Q.—My father, a World War I veteran, names me an as heir in his will. May I file a claim for waiver of his NSLI premiums because of his total disability?

A.—Such a claim may be filed by the next of kin, or any person interested as an heir in the estate.

P A C Pipeline

QUOTES OF ANY WEEK ... Sen. Kem (R, Mo)—"Radicals who call themselves liberals without knowing the meaning of the word would replace Americanism with statism."... Sen. Dulles (R, NY)—"I believe that the trend to statism needs to be stopped now and here." ... GOP Chairman Guy Gabrielson saw the defeat of Mrs. Coffey in Pennsylvania's special election as a "stinging rebuke to the Truman administration effort to lead this nation down the road to statism.'... Former Secretary of State James Byrnes said the United States might be "going down the road to statism." ... GOP Floor Leader Sen. Wherry (R, Neb)—"We've got to fight statism, the social welfare government the social welfare government, or whatever you wish to call it."

NOAH WEBSTER—

STAT'ISM *(stat'iz'm)*, n. (From STATE.) 1. Statecraft. Obs. 2. Belief in a state government, as in a republic, in contrast with belief in communism or a Soviet government.

* * *

Reactionaries also oppose the welfare state. Labor remembers its years under their ill-fare state.

Reactionaries would like to forget the preamble to the Constitution. It says: "We, the people of the United States, in order to... promote the general welfare ... do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America."

William J. Goodwin, ex-Christian Fronter, was uncovered in Washington recently as the $25,000 lobbyist for Chiang Kai-Szek. While registered as a foreign agent, it was revealed, he made campaign speeches for former Sens. Revercomb (R, WVa) and Robertson (R, Wyo).

He made the speeches, he said, "at the request of" that great lover of liberty and opponent of alien influences, Senator Robert A. Taft. (R, Ohio).

Taft's boy, Goodwin, in 1941, praised Japan as "quite friendly to missionaries" and Dictator Franco as "a great" liberator." In October, 1941, he wrote a public letter asking, "Why sould America destroy Hitler? ... As between the two nations, we are the violators of international law, not Germany."

LABOR'S GOAL

National Labor Service

Mothers Young And Old

A hundred years ago having children was still a very dangerous occupation. Death during childbirth for a tenth of the mothers was expected. Child-bed fever was accepted as necessary an inevitable. Only a few inquiring minds got around to ask why we should tolerate this great loss of life, or find out what could be done to prevent it.

A HUNDRED YEARS OF LIFE SAVING

Two physicians, one in Boston and one in Vienna, had such inquiring minds. One of these was Oliver Wendell Holmes. You may know Doctor Holmes as a poet. I know him as a physician and professor of anatomy in the Harvard medical school. In 1843 before bacteria were known to cause disease, he read a paper "On the contagiousness of puerperal fever," in which he affirmed that women in child-bed should never be attended by physicians who have been conducting postmortem sections, or attending cases of puerperal fever. He observed that "child-bed fever" can be conveyed by the physician from patient to patient, even from a case of erysipelas and that washing the hands in calcium cloride after leaving a puerperal fever case was likely to be a preventive. He met violent opposition from the physicians of this day and not until years later was he able to point to a similar observation made in 1847 by Dr. Semmelweis in Vienna.

Dr. Semmelweis had noticed that one obstetrical ward in this Vienna Hospital had such a high mortality that women begged not to be taken into it. He noticed that this ward differed from the others. Students came into it directly from the dissecting room, often making examinations with unclean hands. The other wards were devoted to the instruction of mid-wives who apparently had a greater personal cleanliness. When Semmelweis' instructor died of an infection contracted in the dissecting room, he noticed that his disease was similar to child-bed fever. This completed his chain of evidence. He tried the simple expedient of having all attendants at labor wash their hands with calcium chloride solution. Immediately the deaths of mothers during child-birth droppde from ninety-nine in a thousand to thirteen in a thousand. He, also, met with fierce opposition from the obstetricians of his day, an opposition so fierce that it brought on his early death. Not long after this, the discoveries of Pasteur, Lister and the other great bacteriologists of history proved these two men to be right. From there on having babies became increasingly safe, at least, as far as contagious child-bed fever was concerned.

In addition to infection, physicians have been much concerned about bleeding and the toxemias pregnancy. Much of modern prenatal care is to control these factors. More skillful physicians using new delivery room techniques, in our Red Feather hospitals, vitamin K, and blood derivitives that promote clotting, have reduced dangerous bleeding to a minimum. Much has been learned about toxic pregnancise, though the problem is far from sclved. Many lives have been saved by early induction of labor. A better understanding of the Rh factor in blood and improved management of those cases where the child may be of a different blood group than its mother, have allowed others to be saved. In general, all around better obstetrics, coupled with more frequent prenatal care, has added to the safety of child birth.

Over the years, as physicians learned to apply these controls, this loss of life during child-birth dropped from the ten or twelve per thousand accepted by Semmelweis and Holmes to about six per thousand in 1920. Though the Doctors were improving their ability at obstetrics almost daily, there was a tendency to think that this was the best that could be done. Year after year, however, the number of deaths decreased. From six per thousand in 1920 it dropped to only one death per thousand in 1946, and to only 6/10 of one death per thousand in 1947. This is a remarkable achievement. More progress has been made in saving the lives of mothers since 1920 than had been made in the many decades since Holmes and Semmelweis did their work in the 1840's. Today the Doctors are less satisfied that this 6/10 of one death per thousand should be accepted as the end of their work, than they were back in 1920 when ten times as many mothers died. So there is hope for the future. Further improvements may be made. Child-birth may cease to be a cause of death.

Vive La France

Juliette Figueras, 20-year-old Paris model, last week won the title of Miss Europe after a night-long beauty contest at Palermo, Sicily. (LPA)

Beats Virginia Jim Crow Law

STAUNTON, Va. (LPA) — The State Supreme Court, in a unanimous ruling, has reversed the conviction of Norvell Lee, Olympic boxer and Howard University student. Lee refused to move to a segregated car on a Chesapeake & Ohio train near Clifton Forge, Sept. 14, 1948. He was convicted of violating Virginia's Jim Crow law, and fined $25.

Official's Wife Injured

PORT HURON, Mich. (LPA) — Mrs. Ann Terech Kemsley, editor of the Wayne County, Mich., CIO News was injured recently in an auto accident near here. She is the wife of Bill Kemsley, Michigan CIO education director.

Prepare Location Filming For "Hawk"

HOLLYWOOD — Advance crew departed for Sedona Ariz., recently to commence preparing sets for "The Eagle and the Hawk," to be filmed in Technicolor at the location. The film will be produced for Paramount by William H. Pine and William C. Thomas.

Departing for Sedona this week will be Pine and Thomas, Production Manager "Doc" Merman, Director Wewis R. Foster, Cameraman James Wong Howe and Art Director Lewis Creber.

Also leaving will be a cravon of ten trucks, transporting equip-ment. Next week the remaining crew members will leave by train for the Arizona township. On the same train will be four baggage cars taking equipment and wardrobe.

The location filming will require about five weeks.

Sign Meville Cooper For "Let's Dance"

HOLLYWOOD—Two of the stage and screens most accomplished comedians, Melville Cooper and Roland Young, will engage in a battle of courtroom drolleries in Paramounts "Let's Dance" Technicolor musical starring Betty Hutton and Fred Astaire.

It has been announced that Cooper has been signed to play the role of Young's legal rival in the film being directed by Norman Z. McLeod. A veteran New York charaster actor, he launched a successful screen career 18 months ago. He will be remembered by theatregoers for his brilliant succeesses in the broadway productions of "Jubilee" and "Laburnum Grove," among other plays. Since making his home in Hollywood, he has appeared in a dozen pictures.

Vernon-Quillan Comedy In Production At Columbia

"Let Down Your Aerial," first Eddie Quillan-Wally Vernon two-reel comedy on the 1949-50 schedule for Producer Hugh McCollum, went into production at Columbia with Del Lord directing. Jean Willes, Vernon Dent, Rebel Randall, Kathleen O'Malley and Matt McHugh complete the cast.

FIRST PARTS

Top character actors Thomas Gomez and Fred Clark will portray their initial roles for Producers Bill Pine and Bill Thomas in "The Eagle and The Hawk," Paramount release photographed in Technicolor. John Payne, Rhonda Flemming and Dennis O'Keefe co-star.

LAUGHS TO KILLER

In vaudeville Frank Haylen was a headline comic. In picture playing a killer in Bill Pine-Bill Thomac' "The Eagle and The Hawk," Paramount Technicolor release co-starring John Payne, Rhonda Flemming and Dennis O'Keefe. He also played the albino killer in Alan Ladd's "Whispering Smith."

PICTURESQUE SITE

Sedona, Ariz., is fast becoming a movie-making center. John Payne, Rhonda Flemming and Dennis O'Keefe are there now filming in Technicolor Paramount's "The Eagle and The Hawk," a Bill Pine-Bill Thomas Production. Recently Ray Milland, Hedy Lamarr, Macdonald Carey, Mona Freeman and Harry Carey,Jr., were there making "Copper Canyon."

ROBERTS IN STRANGLEHOLD

Roy Roberts, who played the principal heavy in two successive Columbia pictures, "The Blank Wall" and "The Palomino", remains for a third, "Stranglehold." In "Stranglehold" he is seen as the unscrupulous head of a wrestling combine.

Vivacious

VALENTINA CORTSA, talented Italian actress, stars with Spencer Tracy and James Stewart in her second American motion picture, "Malaya," a M-G-M film.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Challenge From England

LEUEEN MacGRATH, sultry, glamorous importation from England, is currently playing the role of Eileen Perrin, in M-G-M's screen version of "Edward, My Son," starring Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn.

New York Stage Best Springboard To Film Stardom

HOLLYWOOD — Despite freak publicity anent Hollywood discovering many of its new stars in Los Angeles gasoline stations or cafes — whence the newcomers are allegedly lifted from jobs as tire changers or waitresses — records prove the studios still find most of their star material in little old New York.

Gent by the name of Lyle Bettger is a case in point. Currently playing the heel with Barbara Stanwyck in Paramount's "he Lie," Bettger was tagged by studio executives who watched him run through a four-minute footlight chore in the New York production, "Love Life."

He was brought to the Coast for "The Lie," and on the basis of his performance therein he's been signed to an attractive contract.

In the same film is John Lund, whisked to Hollywood after his impressive Manhattan performance in "The Hasty Heart." Til then John had kept busy on the air and stage, writing as well as acting, but he'd never even considered coming west to sell himself cinematically. Hollywood, instead, came to him—as it does so often in its endless search for new faces and outstanding talent.

Burt Doing Okay

Also in "The Hasty Heart" was a gifted thesp named Richard Basehart, currently doing okay in the film field. And Burt Lancaster, high on the nation's list of boxoffice favorites, was seen by Producer Hal Wallis in the Gotham production, "A Sound of Hunting." Wallis brought him to Hollywood for atest, signed him up, lent him to Mark Hellinger for "The Killers" — and found himself with a new star on his hands.

There's a widely held yet mistaken impression that studio scouts sign every gorgeous gal they see, whether she be chamber maid or society lass. Yet this is so ridiculous as hardly to merit refutation, for Hollywood is crowded with beauteous babes unable even to get past a studio gateman.

Rather the industry looks to the stage and radio for its leading lights, and New York is still the nation's theatrical heart. Joan Caulfield had to earn her free ride to Hollywood by scoring decisively in New York in "Kiss and Tell." Betty Hutton has been in movies eight years, but it was her rootin'-tootin' job in "Panama Hattie" behind the footlights that inspired Buddy Da Silva to pay her fare to the movie city.

EXCHANGE STUDENT

In order to rationalize Suzanne Dalbert's French accent in Hal Wallis' Paramount production, "The Accused," which headlines Loretta Young, Robert Cummings and Wendell Corey, she is identified as a foreign exchange student attending a Western university in the United States.

CRAWFORD'S SPAGHETTI

Broderick Crawford, famed chef of spaghetti dishes, who hasn't been able to serve his favorite recipe during the hot weather, has found a new use for his specialty. He cooks up big batches of the delicacy and brings it to fellow players John Ireland and Ellen Drew, who are working nights wtih him at the Columbia Ranch in "Cargo to Capetown." Valley nights ain't that hot.

Big Girl Now

ELIZABETH TAYLOR, the famous young heroine of "National Velvet" has graduated into grown up roles. Her next appearance will be opposite Robert Taylor in M-G-M's forthcoming film, "Conspirator."

HOLLYWOOD REUNION

It's reunion at Columbia Studio for Ray Milland and Edmund Gwenn. Ten years ago Ray and Gwenn worked there in "The Doctor Takes a Wife," in which Loretta Young was the heroine. The men hadn't met since until the other day, when "A Woman of Distinction" started, Ray and Gwenn entered the studio simultaneously for their roles.

BUTTON AND BOWS

Mary Jane Saunders wishes she could grow up in a hurry. The si-year-old actres who appears with Ray Milland and Rosalind Russell in Columbia's "A Woman of Distinction" confided to director Eddie Buzzell that she was tired of being a child, "When you're grownup you're tall," she said. "And when you'll tall a garil has room to wear more bows on her dresses."

RANDELL IN SEA EPIC

Ron Randell, formerly under contract to Columbia, has been signed to play the romantic male lead in "Tyrant of the Sea", story of the British Nay during the days of the Napoleonic War.

Stupefyin' Jones and College Beauty Join Paramount Roster

HOLLYWOOD — Mari Blanchard, Amrica's top bathing suit model, has been signed by Paramount to an exclusive long-term contract.

The gorgeous blonde attracted Paramount's attention through her picture in an Eastman Kodak ad in which she is pictured taking a bubble bath. The ad appeared in national publications. Although she had no previous stage or screen training, Miss Blanchard's screen test impressed studio officials. She worked for Harry Coonver for two years in New York, and also modelled for cartoonist Al Capp, creator of the "Lil' Abner" comic strip, posing for one of his famous characters, "Stupefyin' Jones."

A minor role in "The Cinematographer," latest in a series of industry shorts designed to acquaint the public with the men and women behind scenes in production, has also led to a Paramount contract for 19-year-old Lois Chartrand.

Miss Chartrand, who hails from San Jose, Cal., was discovered by Paramount while appearing in the Moliere comedy, "Tartuffe," at Occidental College. Searching for an unknown for the role in the short, the studio cast Miss Chartrand for her first appearance before the camera.

The attractive brunette played leads in a number of plays while at Occidental and appeared in radio productions prior to entering college.

Calypso Dancers Signed For Columbia's "Petty Girl"

Thirteen calypso dance specialists have been signed by Columbia as featured performers in a spectacular production number which Gene Loring is staging for the Technicolor musical, "The Petty Girl." Joan Caulfield and Robert Cummings are co-starred. Dorinda Clifton, Judy Landon, Bobby Priest, Wanda Stevenson, Vera Lee, Betty Cott, Shirley Whitney, Joan Collenette, Marietta Elliott, Herman Boden, George Foster, Carl Ratcliff, Roy Fitzell will work with Movita and a large chorus in the lavish specialty which relates how a calypso song originates in the islands to the south. "The Petty Girl" is being produced by Nat Perrin and directed by Henry Levin.

British Actor Signed For "Rouges Of Sherwood Forest"

Following a week's testing, the role of Alan-a-Dale in Columbia's Technicolor "Rogues of Sherwodo Forest" was assigned to Lester Matthews, prominent British leading man, John Derek and Diana Lynn have the top spots. Fred Packard is producing and Gordon Douglas directing. Matthews recently returned from Italy, where he played and important part in Columbia's foreign production, "Her Wonderful Lie." He followed this with a role in "I Married a Communist." Matthews is Hollywood's fourth Alan-a-Dale in the greenwood story of Merrie England. Others who preceded him in the role were Lloyd Talman with Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., in 1922; Peter Hobbes, who played in the Errol Flynn production in 1938; and Leslie Denison, who portrayed Alan in the Cornel Wilde "Bandits of Sherwood Forest," made four years ago by Columbia.

Valentine Perkins Gets Second Picture At Columbia

Because of the excellence of her performance in the feminine lead opposite Ron Randell in "Tyrant of the Sea," Columbia has signed Valentine Perkins for a featured role in support of John Derek and Diana Lynn in the Technicolor production "Rogues of Sherwood Forest." Miss Perkins, a Canadian actress born in Shanghai, came to this country in 1942 after extensive theatrical work in China. She has had previous parts in several films, and was featured with Helen Hayes on Broadway in "Harriet."

High Number Of Recordings Per "Riders In The Sky"

"Riders in the Sky," title song of Gene Autry's latest Columbia picture, has been recorded by 18 famous recording artists since the hit song composed by Stan Jones was first published. last Spring. Autry sings it twice in the picture.

Taffy Apple For Debut

"IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME," M-G-M's Technicolor musical, starring Judy Garland and Van Johnson, marks the debut of little Liza, daughter of Judy and Director Vincente Minnelli. Between scenes with her famous mother, Liza contemplates a gooey taffy apple.

Historic Italian Landmarks Filmed For "September"

FLORENCE, ITALY — Centuries' old lhurches, palaces, bridges and other world-famous monuments of this ancient city are providing matchles sets for Hal Wallis' "September," in which Joan Fontaine and Joseph Cotten are starring.

The actors, under the direction of William Dieterle, are playing their scenes against the background of historic structures and art treasures which make Florence, founded by Julius Caesar and ruled over by the Medicis, one of the most beautiful cities in the world. Among the best-known landmarks that are being filmed are:

The Ponte Vecchio, one of the world's oldest bridges. The present span was built around 1360 by Gaddi and stands on the site of an earlier Roman bridges erected in 1333. Popes and emperors have crossed the famed ponte. Charles VIII rode over the bridges as a conqueror, with lance leveled. Pope Leo X was borne across in his golden litter. Today small shops, catering to American tourists and others, line the ancient bridge.

Heart Of Venice

The Baptistry, which stands in the heart of Venice. Its three massive and beautiful gates are regarded as unsurpassed examples of bronze casting. The finest of the three is the third gate, popularly known as the "Golden Doors." It consists of 10 panels, each depicting a scene from the Old Testament. Work on the third gate resuired more than 25 years. Done by the artist Ghiberti, it was completed in 1447 and gilded and hung in 1452.

The Piazzale Michelangelo, named after the great 15th Century painter, sculptor and architect. The piazza commands one of the most breath-taking views in a city of beautiful views. It stands against a superb backdrop of the city, the mountains and valley, and from the filming site could be seen the Palazzo Vecchio, the marble Duomo, the Church of the Santa Groce and the Arno River. In the piazza are many bronze copies of Michelangelo's masterpieces, including his renowned David.

The Palazzo Uffizi, the famous picture gallery which houses the art treasures of the Medici. It was built in the 16th Century for Cosimi I and with the Pitti Palace across the Arno River houses one of the finest collections of Renaissance paintings in existence. The last of the Medici family gave the collection to Florence in 1743 on the condition that it never be removed from the city.

STEEPLEJACKS

Steeplejacks furnish the background story for Pine-Thomas' "Disaster," Paramount release. Richard Denning and Trudy Marshall head the cast.

Loew's
VALENTINE
ST. CLAIR AT ADAMS
LIZABETH SCOTT
DON DEFORE
DAN DURYEA
"TOO LATE FOR TEARS"
Plus
"The Great Dan Patch"
DENNIS O'KEEFE · GAIL RUSSELL
RUTH WARRICK · CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
STARTS THURSDAY
"THAT MIDNIGHT KISS"
KATHRYN GRAYSON
2nd HIT "COVER UP"
ESQUIRE
SUPERIOR AT JEFFERSON
THIS TIME FOR KEEPS
ESTHER WILLIAMS
2 TECHNICOLOR HITS!
The Yearling
With
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PRINCESS Now!
2nd Week
Loretta Young
Celeste Holm
"COME TO THE STABLE"
Selected Featurettes

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1949

IT'S FOOTBALL TIME

The ULC vs Marion, Ohio game at Highland Park will be a thriller. Plan to attend. Game time is 2 P. M.

ULC Vs Marion Sunday Afternoon

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

First 600 Series Rolled By John Gajewski

New Basketball Rules Changes

Changes in the rules for men's Basketball for the 1949-1950 season has been released by Stewart C. Paxton, Chairman of the National Association of Approved Basketball Officials Rules Examination Committee. The changes have been adopted as a part of the rules for the coming season.

RULE 1, SECTION 7—TRANSPARENT BACKBOARDS

Rectangular, transparent backboards SHALL be used for college games. Each backboard shall have a white border and the 24"x18" rectangle behind the basket ring shall be a 2-inch (2") white line. While all colleges can not be expected to install transparent backboards imediately, when new backboards are installed they are expected to conform. High school and non-college teams are not affected by the change.

RULE 1, SECTION 10 COLORED BASKET RINGS

All basketball rings and attachments ,including braces, SHALL be bright orange in color. Custodians of gymnasiums are expected to make the changes in time for this season. Present basket rings may be repainted to conform.

RULE 2, SECTION 9 FOULING PLAYER TO RAISE HIS HAND

Now reads: "The designated player SHOULD raise his hand at arms length above his head." No penalty is provided for failure to do so, but officials may quietly request the player to raise his hand as a matter of courtesy. It is hoped to make this an automatic signal whenever a foul is called, as a matter of good ethics.

RULE 4, SECTION 5 DRIBBLE

While there is no intended change in meaning, the definition of a dribble has been revised and certain questions and answers concerning the definition have been changed.

RULE 4, SECTION 10 HELD BALL

Revision of definition of held ball now, specifies that held ball SHALL be called, "When a closely guarded player is holding the ball in his front court and not making a reasonable effort to dribble, pass, or throw for goal; instead, apparently, trying to consume time."

Official interpretation on this point bring out the fact that five (5) seconds is the normal allowance time under the above mentioned conditions, and that a player is closely guarded when an opponent takes the proper guarding stance and is within reaching distance of the ball holder. Reaching distance has been defined as "near enough to reach the man with your hands."

RULE 5, SECTION 7 DELETION

Contradictory statement of last sentence of Rule 10 Section 6 has been removed by deletion of second paragraph, "during which the teams may not leave the court."

Boy's Club Opens Its Fall Program

The Annual Opening of the Fall and Winter program at Boy's Club of Toledo (a Red Feather agency) will be held at the Boy's Club, 618 Superior Street, on Saturday, October 1, as announced by Homer Hanham,Executive Director.

There will be special activities throughout the day—from ten in the morning until five in the afternoon. . . relay races on the playfield, penny scramble and races in the pool, model plane show put on by Bob Davis of Hines Hobby Shop, quiz show and movies in the auditorium, followed by refreshments. Andy Mulligan of the Sports Arena will be at Boy's Club sometime in the early afternoon with some of his Mercury hockey team and will also introduce one or two of the top notch wrestlers.

Admission to the Club on Saturday, October 1st, and thereafter, will be by 1950 membership card only. The 1950 cards are now being issued.

The regular activities at Boy's Club of Toledo will begin on Monday, October 3rd, and continue until the first of May. The staff is as follows:

Program Director, Charles Conley; Physical Director, Joe Johnson; Crafts Instructor, Ed Johansen; Game Room Supervisor, Grover Velliquette; Typewriting Instructor, William Knepper; Music Director, Dale Richard; Print Shop Instructor, Joseph Stobinski; Photography Class, Paul Adams; Model Building Class, Robert Davis; Art Instructor, Earl Killey; Advanced Woodwork, Leonard Hendrickson; Plastics Class, James Thompson; Swimming Instructor, Cuthbert Ryan; Boxing Instructors, Clifford King and Art Wismer; Weight lifting Class, Charles Clinger; Librarian, Lawrence Morgan; Older Boy's Club, William Hamilton; Club Physician, Dr. Stanley Andrews.

Tips For Waitresses Gifts And Not Wages

DULUTH, Minn. (LPA) — Tips left for the waitress are not wages, Minnesota restaurant employes say.

Representatives of restaurant unions pointed out that tips are not included in computing social security or unemployment benefits. Tips are gifts, they argued, and as such are exempt from federal income taxes if they total les than $3,000 a year.

The union took the stand after they heard that federal treasury agents were asking back income taxes from waitreses for unreported income from tips. In the case of a waitress in a Duluth taproom, the government claimed $800 back taxes plus 6 per cent interest.

N.Y. Welfare Rolls Are Increasing

NEW YORK (PLA)—The city's relief rolls increased in August for the ninth straight month, reported Welfare Commisioner Raymond H. Hilliard. The figure was 316,305, a rise of 55,299 since last November. The August cost was $12,882,716. The figures do not include worksesr whose unemployment benefits have been exhausted and who are still unemployed.

CWA Local Starts Blood Type Program

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (LPA)—The Corpus Christi local of Communications Workers of America-CIO has set up a file of blood types to be made available to union members and their families as well as to Corpus Christi hospital staffs and individuals who need quick transfusions. Over 10 union members have had their blood typed in the program.

Bee Jay Inn Team Tops Tuesday Loop

PAC And Willys UAW Tie For Second Spot In Local 12 Circuit

The first 600 series among the individual scores in the Local 12 league was registered by John Gajewski when he bettered that mark by eight pins. Rolling on Tuesday with Devilbiss in the 12 team loop at the Marathon, John sandwiched in a 241 game for the total. Incidentally, it was rolled in the second game for the only win against PAC who had Tony Kosnek pacing them with a 567 series.

The first place Bee Jay Inn, composed of bowlers from Swartzbaugh, took the measure of their shop rivels bowling under the shop name for two games. John Goscik was top man for the Inn's and John Rutkai had best total for Swartzbaugh.

In other league games Toledo Steel Tube No. 1 dropped two to an improved Willys CIO bunch. Ollie Soinski set the pace for Willys with Ray Matuszynski high man for the Tubes. Willy's UAW having George Rock hitting 541 won a couple from last years champion Bingham Stamping.

Steel Tubes No. 2 salvaged one game from Willys Unit with Mel Aumiller tops for Willys and Ed Quetsche for the steel team. Toledo Pressed Steel added two to the win column from Toledo Stamping.

Toledo U Plays John Carroll

The red hot rivalry between the University of Toledo and John Carroll University football teams will flame again tomorrow night when they meet at the TU Glass Bowl at 8:15.

Toledo hasn't been able to engineer a win over the Carroll team in two years, and th Rockets will be all out to put tomorrow's contest in their win column. The Blue Streaks stopped Toledo last season, 46-20, and won the 1947 game, 35-14.

Practically the entire 1948 John Carroll team has returned for action again this season, including such outstanding backs as Carl Tassef and Bob Kilfoyle. However, Toledo also had 18 men back from last season, all itching for another shot at the Blue Streaks.

Tickets for tomorrow's game are available at the TU Ticket Office and five downtown agencies. About 5,000 general admission tickets will go on sale at the Glass Bowl ticket window at 7 o'clock tomorrow night.

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SPORTSCOPE By Joe MAHONEY

MILE RUNNERS CAN DO THE "MILE" IN CLOSE TO 4 MINUTES. GREAT "HEEL AND TOE" WALKERS COVER THAT DISTANCE IN ABOUT 6!
TED SCHROEDER and BOB FALKENBURG WERE A LITTLE WEARY OF TENNIS AFTER WINNING THE 1949 SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP. IT TOOK THEM 135 GAMES TO BEAT "PANCHO" GONZALES AND HUGH STEWART. THE SCORES WERE 36-34, 3-6, 4-6, 6-4, 19-17, AND THE MATCH TOOK FIVE HOURS TO PLAY!
"THE NATIONAL LEAGUE HAS OFFICIALLY BANNED THE PLAYING OF THE SONG "THREE BLIND MICE." TOO MUCH OF A POKE AT THE UMPIRES.
JOE MAHONEY

Archie Moore Has Chance To Hit Boxing Big-Time

Toledo's thousands of boxing fans were handed a bit of good news last week when the card for the annual Police and Fire show was announced. Headlining the show, which will be presented Oct. 24 in the Sports Arena, are Archie Moore, considered by many as the finest light heavyweight in the business, and Phil Muscato, Buffalo veteran who has faced some of the game's best.

Moore, the clever terror who is now making Toledo his home, is anxious to send Muscato to the showers in a hurry, since many of the country's top promoters will have their eyes on the Maumee City. Sidetracked for the past several months from getting a shot at the title, Moore is determined to fight his heart out and force the boxing monopolists to give him the chance.

On the other hand, Muscato is just as anxious to put the brakes on Archie and grab off a title bout for himself. All in all, it should prove a very enjoyable evening, especially for the fans.

This fight show, however, will not open Toledo's winter boxing season. Moore has been signed to meet young Bob Amos next Tuesday in the Sports Arena. So Moore will be showing his wares twice in one month in our city.

* * *

Collegiate football jumps into its second week of action tomorrow with many of the nation's top clubs meeting opposition which is anything but easy. Michigan for example, undefeated in 24 consecutive games, travels to Palo Alto, Calif. to face the very tough Stanford Indians. Stanford registered a 44-0 victory over Harvard last week, which incidentally plays the same style of football as the Wolverines.

We aren't saying the Indians are going to knock off the talent-laden squad from Ann Arbor, but they'll certainly be in for an uncomfortable afternoon.

If Michigan can get by Stanford tomorrow and powerful Army next week, the Wolverines can tie the modern collegiate football record for winning streaks, 26.

Top game in the South tomorrow seems to be the Georgia-North Carolina tussle. This tilt is always a thriller and North Carolina, although still very strong, suffered heavy losses in its line by graduation. They still have Charley Justice though, who is enough for anybody in one football game.

While on the subpect of football we might mention that opening day crowds last Saturday indicate a boom rather than a sagging gate for the rah-rah sport. Look at this. There were 97,239 at Michigan's expanded stadium, a crowd of 62,787 saw Southern California drop Navy at Los Angeles, and Ohio State had the biggest opening day attendance in its history, 66,510. Somebody is making money.

* * *

Baseball, which is usually settled by this time of year, is still going hot and heavy. With the Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees fighting for American League honors and the St. Louis Cards and Brooklyn Dodgers trying to cop the National flag, this proves to be the closest pennant race in many seasons.

And away from the championship battles we have Detroit Tigers facing Cleveland this week-end to settle third place in the American League. The Tigers are definitely at an advantage and should end in third.

This is a remarkable feat since everybody had Red Rolfe's team pegged for a second division berth at the start of the season. Rolfe and his two coaches, Ted Lyons and battling Dick Bartell, seem to be just what the doctor ordered in the Motor City.

It is Rolfe's general all-around management, plus Lyons' skill in handling pitchers, and the hustling spirit instilled in the club by Bartell, which has carried the team into the first division. Let's hope for better next year as our Mud Hens benefit directly from any honors the Tigers might gain.

Railway Clerks Start Drive

CINCINNATI (LPA) — In celebration of its 50th anniversary, the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks has launched a nationwide membership recruiting drive to sign up 100 percent of the railroad employes under its jurisdiction.

The Brotherhood, with nearly 300,000 members, is out to add about 35,000 still out of the fold, President George M. Harrison explained. The drive runs to December 31, and in the interim many golden jubilee birthday celebrations are to be held by Railway Clerks' lodges around the country.

Visitors Boast Of Heavy Line On Offense And Defense

Will Be 4th Game For Locals In New Ohio Semi-Pro Football League

Serious practice sessions were held by the United Labor Committee football team in preparation for the fourth game in the new Ohio Semi-pro loop against the Marion, Ohio Angels at Highland Park, Sunday afternoon.

The Angels in their fourth season will invade McCarthy Stadium for the tussle with a defensive and offensive team against ULC. It is regarded as one of the better teams in the circuit and boast of a heavy line, with the lightweight of the team being 210 pounds and the heaviest lineman reported tipping the scale at 280 pounds.

Last Sunday, the Toledoans, riddled by injuries lost to the powerful and much improved Sandusky Maroons by a score of 39 to 0 at Sandusky.

Holding well until late in the second quarter the strength of the Labor team began to fade as injuries took their toll. The Maroons were quick to seize the advantage, and scored two quick touchdowns via the air route. In the third period, following a fumble by the Toledo team the Sanduskians scored on a thrust thru right tackle from United Labor's 17 yard line. At this point in the game the Toledoans threatened to do some scoring of their own, but several costly fumbles lost them the opportunities.

The line showed exceptionally well, with Augie Feldt, Joe Cuttaia, Ed Brown, Fran Flynn,Harold Rader and Tillis Ewing stopping the Sandusky attempts to to go thru the Toledo line. Ed Estes made several spectacular catches of forward passes.

Among the Toledo backs most severly hurt were: "Porky Jennings, Bob and John Sarchiz, Ed ford and Med Zettner luckily Spillis, and Red Hall. Jack Clifescaped injury. "Red" McDonald, team trainer and first aid man was continually busy, and with the aid of several miles of tape kept enough players together to finish the game.

Creosoting Co. Gyp's Convicts

CIO Union Strikes Against Plant

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (PLA)—For almost six months there has been a strike by the International Woooworkers-CIO against the tie creosoting plant of Bond Brothers here. The Courier-Journal, nationally noted for unbiased reporting, has called on the company to submit the dispute to the fact-finding board of the Louisville Labor-Management Committee. The company has refuced, saying "we know the facts."

These are the facts, according to union officials:

Convicts are paroled to the company, being told they either work there or nowhere else. About one third of the force, they are paid below others, often as little as 50 cents an hour. They are boarded out under contract, housed in an unheated ,shack given one hot meal—breakfast. They are given a package lunch, and in winter that is frozen by lunchtime. When forced to work overtime they simply get no dinner. When they are forced to borrow, the interest rate is $1.25 a week, per $5. If they borrow on Wednesday and pay back Friday, they pay the full interest. If they kick, back to prison they go. After they have served their sentences and are no longer under legal control of the company, they are still made to believe they are under parole until they get their "citizenship" back. When the union began organizing, these men were told by the parole officer they could vote against the union in an NLRB election, but could not vote for the union, because the parole officer was not going to have any of his men "involved in a labor dispute."

The company, says the union, pays its employes with checks on the company store, and marked "Not Negotiable". The company has refused to put in a time-clock, so the employes can check accurately on hours worked. The company has refused to spread cinders over the creosote yards to cut down accidents.

Says the Courier-Journal in an editorial, of the company's refusal to take the dispute to the fact-finders: "The company opens itself to the charge that its main objective is to break the strike and get rid of the union."

Made Recording

Mike Garcia, the classy Cleveland pitching rookie, has a unique record of one of his best efforts this season. When he shut out the Boston Red Sox 1-0 on July 18, a Cleveland fan made a recording of the broadcast, giving every pitch and every play. Mike sent the platter to his folks in California.

* * *

There have been five one-hit games pitched this season in the American League. In four of them brilliant mound jobs were turned in by Mickey Haefner, then with Washington, and by Virgil Trucks of Detroit, Tommy Byrne of New York and Hal Newhouser of Detroit. The other, however, saw no fewer than four Washington hurlers split the honors. On May 18 against the Nats, the Detroit Tigers got only one hit off pitchers Paul Calvert, Dick Weik, Forest Thompson and Dick Welteroth, with the final score being Washington 6, Detroit 3.

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

ROARK
HELEN WILLS MOODY
GREAT TENNIS CHAMPION OF 20 YEARS AGO, STILL IS GOOD ENOUGH TO BEAT MOST OF TODAY'S FEMININE STARS, OR SO CLAIM DON BUDGE & TED SCHROEDER. "SHE'S LOST SOME OF HER SPEED," SAYS TED, "BUT SHE CAN LOB WITHIN AN INCH OF THE BASELINE AND HER FOREHAND IS MORE POWERFUL THAN ANYTHING IN THE GAME TODAY."
THE MODERN MAJOR LEAGUE RECORD FOR THE MOST BASES ON BALLS GIVEN UP IN A SEASON IS HELD BY BOB FELLER WHO WALKED 208 IN 1938.
BRONKO NAGURSKI WHEN A PRO FOOTBALL PLAYER COULD ONLY PLAY 11 GAMES A SEASON ...HE WRESTLED ABOUT 125 MATCHES A YEAR TO KEEP IN SHAPE AND FATTEN HIS BANK ROLL!

Under Ohio Skies

As Told By The Conservation Division

Indians were no tyros in the art of fishing
THEY WERE SKILLED IN ALL ITS PHASES.
THEY USED WEIRS AND TRAPS~ SEINES, GILL AND SCOOP NETS~ SPEARS, GIGS, BOWS AND ARROWS~ HAND, POLE AND SET LINES ~AND HAD A GREAT RANGE OF BONE HOOKS
ABORIGINAL OHIOANS HAD FEWER LAKES AND PONDS~ BUT THEIR WATERS WERE CLEAR OF POLLUTION.
EVEN TODAY~ WHERE POLLUTION IS CHECKED AND HABITAT RESTORED~ FISH POPULATIONS RETURN!
APRIL 1 CONSERVATION MONTH IN OHIO

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